CONGRESS BRAIN TRUST QUIZ NEAR

Red Plot to Seize All U. S. Property Revealed

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain and warm tonight and Tuesday; moderate easterly winds.
High tide 7:43 a. m., 8:19 p. m. Sun rises 5:58; sets 6:02. Light all vehicles at 6:33.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	46	Chicago	32
New York	38	Seattle	44
Atlanta	60	Los Angeles	58
Washington	56	San Francisco	56

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 9

WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 5 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Today

A Bandit Face Lifted France Grieved, Twice Rule by Inactivity

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Ordinary crime, and super-crime, which is war, adopt swiftly modern ideas and inventions. War seized on the airplane and poison gases. We might not yet be flying, in earnest, had planes not been needed for killing.

Dillinger, the bandit now at large, his band broken up, two sentenced to death, a third to life imprisonment, is said by police to have had his face "lifted," changed in various ways, by plastic surgery, a mole and a deep scar taken from his chin. Police show receipted beauty parlor bills, found in Dillinger's abandoned lodging.

Energetic surgery could change any face, beyond recognition, breaking down the bridge of the nose, creating scars that would completely change expression.

But no surgery could keep the criminal from betraying himself, by talking. And talking is the criminal's great danger.

You will be surprised, mildly, to learn that France has two fresh complaints against this country. Holland, lending sixty million dollars to France, invited American bankers to share the loan. The U. S. Treasury put an embargo on such lending, in view of other American loans made to France in war, loans now covered with the cobwebs of oblivion.

Senator Hiram Johnson's bill forbidding an American loan to any nation in default to this country, seems to France particularly outrageous. Hope is expressed that the temptation to lend at high interest to France "on the gold basis" will bring out American money, in spite of embargoes.

France worries also about the trade rivalry of Japan, outselling France in her own colonies, in spite of tariff protection. And Japan's competition in the silk trade causes deep concern in France. Japan now holding second place in the world's silk-finishing trade.

This is all the fault of the United States, according to French economists. If Uncle Sam had not allowed Japan to flood this country with her goods, thus building up her industries, Japan would not menace French prosperity, as she does now.

It is interesting to know that "Japan buys more wool from Australia now than England buys." Perhaps the British will prove that we are responsible for that also.

Meanwhile, congratulations to our Japanese brothers. They know how to swim in troubled waters.

Statesmen that still howl for free trade, or something like it, saying "we can't sell them cotton, if we do not buy their goods," should consider facts:

On Saturday Chancellor Hitler's government fulfilled the recent prophecy of the Reichsbank president by announcing a seven weeks embargo on all importations of cotton, wool and other textile fabrics.

This is done to oblige German bankers, who, next month, will talk to foolish American financiers about private American loans to Germany. "See, if you do not behave, we shall stop buying from you entirely. We have cut off your cotton, wool, etc., for seven weeks, as a friendly warning." That is the idea.

Britain used to buy 23 per cent of all imported lard from American farmers. Now she buys from us 8 per cent.

All foreign countries plan to cease to diminish their buying here and make themselves independent of the United States. We could be really independent of them. Why not prove it—produce all we can, in place of cutting down, and dump cheap goods in remaining foreign markets, South America, China, etc.,

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

MANSFIELD MOVES TO OUST 112 MORE

SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Dornoch 11.20, 5.20, 2.70; Singing Heart 2.90 2.30; Uppercut 3.00. Off 2:21.

Second—My Selection 7.40, 5.30, 3.60; Earle Maxwell 5.80, 4.90; Sun Caprice 4.10. Off 2:53½.

BRITISH CABINET DEBATES ON DISARMAMENT

London, March 26 (AP)—The leaders of the British Cabinet met tonight to debate how far Great Britain should be willing to go in coercing nations to live up to disarmament.

SOVIET STRAT BALLOON RISES 13 MILES

Leningrad, March 26 (INS)—Making its first flight, the Soviet's new passengerless stratostat balloon, with gondola attached, ascended 21,000 meters, or slightly more than 13 miles, from Slutzky airport, it was announced today.

WOODBOX FIRE CAUSES $800 LOSS

A fire that had its origin in a woodbox today caused damage, estimated at $800, to two wooden dwellings at 48 and 50 Woodward st., South Boston. The blaze started behind the three-story structure at No. 50, owned by Delia Biggio, and caused a loss of about $600 there. The rest of the damage was done to the one-story frame building at No. 48 that is occupied by Martha O'Keefe.

POPE LAUDS ROOSEVELT'S AID TO JOBLESS

Vatican City, March 26 (AP)—Pope Pius highly praised President Roosevelt's work for the unemployed today in a private audience granted Bishop Henry P. Rohlman of Davenport, Ia. The Pontiff told Bishop Rohlman the President was engaging in a highly christian effort and said he was pleased with his results.

PLANE VICTIM BELIEVED FOUND

Bogota, Columbia, March 26 (AP)—The naked body of a white man was found today near the River Sipi in the Chico. It was believed he was a passenger on the airplane Von Krohn of the Scadta Airlane, lost in a flight over the Chico, March 12.

Faber Charges Radio Bias, Asks Delay

Charge that a broadcast over the Yankee Network News Service has so biased and prejudiced the public that a fair and impartial trial is impossible, was made today in a motion filed in Norfolk superior court by William R. Scharton, counsel for Abe Faber, held on a charge of murder in the Needham bank killings.

The motion asks that the trial be continued indefinitely, "until such time as the court may determine when and where said defendant may obtain a fair and impartial trial."

Schrton's motion was filed following his announcement earlier in the day that two government psychiatrists will join the Faber defense if they can obtain a leave of absence from governmental duties.

Scharton said he took to Washington the history of Faber for study by the psychiatrists, one stationed in Washington and the other in Maryland, and that after their study they agreed to seek leaves of absence that they might come here and testify in the Needham bank holdup and murders.

With this news, Scharton said that no intended, late today, to visit Faber in Dedham jail, where the Millen brothers, Murton and Irving, and Norma Brighton Millen were spending the day in routine fashion.

George Messinger, brother of Saul Messinger, who is held in Dedham Jail as a material wit-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Here's Wisdom, Brain Trust!

Washington, March 26 (INS)—For the second time within as many days a man invaded the White House "to see the President" but was taken to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

While the President was at the National Press Club Saturday night Harry A. Yoder of Limeklin, Pa., entered the White House and was struggling with attendants when confronted by Mrs. Roosevelt. She pacified him by saying the President was out and suggested that Yoder write a note to him. Police were called and he was taken to the hospital.

Dagobert E. Bransome, 21, of Bradley Beach, N. J., was the second intruder. He called to "tell the President he could answer any question propounded by his brain trusters."

U. S. Guns Salute Haiti President

New York, March 26 (NS)—Greeted with a salute of 21 guns, President Stenio Vincent of Haiti arrved here today en route to Washington to visit President Roosevelt.

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BRAIN TRUST PROBE IS SOUGHT

House Investigation of Wirt Red Charges Is Demanded

Washington, March 26 (INS)—A congressional investigation into charges by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., that presidential advisers were attempting to overthrow the government, was demanded in a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Bulwinkle (D.) of North Carolina.

Bulwinkle is a member of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which has heard Wirt's charges voiced by James H. Rand, Jr., during a hearing on the stock market bill. The resolution creates a committee of five representatives to inquire into the truth or falsity of Wirt's allegations. The committee is ordered to report its findings to the House during the present session, together with any recommendations it deems advisable.

James J. Rand, Jr.

Declaring that Dr. Wirt's charges "in affect allege treason," Speaker Rainey said that the Department of Justice should investigate them.

The Speaker expressed a willingness to permit an investigation if it could be limited to requiring Dr. Wirt to name the "brain trusters" with whom he talked, but said he would oppose an inquiry' "which would permit all the opponents of

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

BOY KILLED AS FATHER CALLS

Fall River, March 26.—Fifteen minutes after he had answered his father's call to "get up and get ready for school," William A. Mills, 14, a sophomore at Durfee High School, was found shot to death in bed today at his sister's home in Myricks, a part of Berkeley township.

A rifle bullet had pierced his chest and a rifle was on the floor beside the bed.

The mysterious death, which brought an order for investigation from Dist. Atty. Crossley, occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mairs.

Young Mills and his father, Wesley R. Mills, had spent the night at the home of the Mairs, and at 5:30 a. m. the father shouted upstairs, telling the boy it was time to get up for school.

The boy answered, according to his father, but when the elder Mills climbed the stairs at 6:10 to see why his son was not down for breakfast, the boy was dead in the bed.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 3.—Today's Treasury balance, $4,903,211,174; U. S. customs receipts, $19,410,406.

The Position of the Hearst Newspapers

FOR the benefit of uninformed Congressmen, it may be stated that the Hearst papers have increased wages and shortened hours in full accordance with every request and requirement of the NRA.

But the Hearst papers have gone further and made increases in wages and decreases in hours in departments which the rules and regulations of the NRA do not affect.

This seemed an equitable thing to do, and although the Hearst papers were not required to do it nor even requested to do it, they have made that voluntary and unsolicited contribution towards the plan and purpose of the NRA recovery program.

Second, the Hearst papers truly enough are not altogether democratic but neither is the Democratic Party.

Indeed, so far has the Democratic Party of today departed from the principles of its great founder, that Thomas Jefferson has been sympathetically referred to as "The Forgotten Man."

* * *

THE so-called Democratic Party of the present day is a conglomerate party, a composite party, a mixed and mongrel party.

It contains some Democrats and more demagogues, some state Socialists, some Communists, and a sprinkling of Bolsheviks.

The party is mainly a party of malcontents, and if there are any 'ists, 'iks, or 'ites in existence not included in the above list of fanatic and fantastic theorists, they doubtless nevertheless enjoy adequate representation in the hybrid Democratic Party, and find sufficient bond of unity in envious

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Mansfield Would Cut Off 112 High Heads

The Mansfield broom is poised for a drastic house-cleaning at City Hall.

In a radio address today, the mayor uncovered plans for cutting the number of municipal departments from 40 to 20, and discharging most of the 112 appointive city officials.

These plans and others he intends to carry out if the Legislature authorizes him to reorganize the city departments, consolidating them without the necessity of consent from the City Council. He has already asked the Legislature for such broad powers.

His radio remarks caused a commotion seldom equalled in recent years at City Hall.

CABINET OF 20

In place of all the present department heads, Mayor Mansfield wishes to install a cabinet of 20 members modeled after that of the President of the United States.

This cabinet would consult with him and receive his instructions on matters of general policy, and he would hold the members responsible for carrying out details. Each cabinet member would head a department.

"I inherited a hopelessly antiquated departmental set-up," he said. "No comprehensive rearrangements of departments by functions had taken places in decades.

"A small number of closely knit departments is essential for good management. Yet I found our city government being run by more than 40 separate departments and boards.

WAITS FOR SURVEY

"Activities of the Federal government are consolidated in 10 executive departments. Massachusetts state departments number 20.

"It has been charged that I seek dictatorial powers. In reply it should be said that the proposal is directly in line with the spirit of the charter of the city which seeks to centralize executive responsibility and power in the mayor.

Others object that I have presented no specific plan for reorganization. The matter of the exact plan which should be followed is of such importance that it must await a careful survey and the securing of the best expert advice obtainable.

TORNADO RAZES 100 HOMES

New Orleans, March 26 (AP)—A tornadic wind, driving a cloudburst of rain before it, today dipped into four sections of lower New Orleans, demolishing or damaging approximately 100 homes and seriously injuring at least 12 persons. Scores of others were less seriously hurt, but an accurate check was impossible during the morning, many seeking first aid and shelter while a slashing rain continued to drive across the city.

Hours after the storm struck, dozens of the homeless continued to wander panic-stricken through the razed areas, looking for members of their families from whom they had become separated and resisting police efforts to get everyone under shelter.

The wind, described by the New Orleans weather bureau as "a thunder squall of great intensity" apparently developed over the Mississippi river, and blew high across the city.

Blackness filled the area as electric lights went out.

COMMUNISTS FOUND PLOTTING TO SEIZE PROPERTY IN U. S.

Campaign Aimed at Banks, Firms, Factories Directed from Moscow by Third Internationale, Is Revelation

This is the first of a series of news features showing the startling progress of Industrial Communism in the United States.

All of the facts to be presented in these articles were obtained from documents, publications of the Communist Party and specific reports from secret agents.

By RALPH M. EASLEY

Chairman Executive Committee, the National Civic Federation

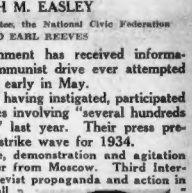
AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES

The Federal Government has received information that the biggest Communist drive ever attempted in this country will begin early in May.

Communists boast of having instigated, participated in, or "encouraged" strikes involving "several hundreds of thousands of workers" last year. Their press predicts even a GREATER strike wave for 1934.

The Communist strike, demonstration and agitation program is on direct order from Moscow. Third International direction of Bolshevist propaganda and action in the United States is in full operation, despite the specific pledge by Litvinoff not to spread such propaganda, which was a condition of recognition of Soviet Russia.

During the period of negotiation for recognition, and SINCE, the Moscow-led revolutionary activity in this country has been speeded rather than abandoned. Moscow demanded more "action"—and there has been more "action."



Josef Stalin

The "Thesis of the XIII Plenum of the Third International" issued in Moscow and published in New York, Jan. 7, 1934, lays down objectives for the Communist Party of the United States as follows:

"There is no way out of the revolutionary crisis of capitalism other than the one shown by the October revolution, via the overthrow of the exploiting classes by the proletariat, the confiscation of the banks, of the factories, the mines, transport, houses, the stocks of goods of the capitalists, the lands of the landlord, the church and the crown."

Today this "thesis"—which constitutes the revolutionary program for the ensuing year for all Communist parties, everywhere—has become "marching orders" for the Communist party of America. The "13th Plenum" was the 13th formal meeting of the third international.

EXTENT OF PROGRAM MYSTERY TO PUBLIC

Neither the American government nor the American public is aware of the extent of the Bolshevist organization, plan and activity within this country. We give the protection of the con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

TODAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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ROOSEVELT WINS NEW DEAL FOR LABOR IN AUTO PEACE

PRESIDENT FORCES PACT ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Neither Manufacturers Nor Workers Wholly Pleased, But Yield to Demand for Aid in Recovery

Washington, March 26 (INS))—Peace reigned in the automobile industry today—a victory for President Roosevelt in the bitterest controversy between capital and labor the New Deal has seen. A strike that would have crippled the busiest industry in the nation was thus averted.

A new and broad policy of relations between employer and worker was outlined by the President in the settlement. The highly controversial section 7 (A) of the recovery act was newly interpreted. Once and for all it was settled by the President that employers shall recognize workers' representatives for collective bargaining, regardless of whether those representatives be members of the American Federation of Labor or similar unions.

Neither manufacturers nor workers were particularly pleased at the terms of the truce which the President virtually dictated. Yet, at Mr. Roosevelt's insistence, both sides gave in to the point of agreeing upon peace.

HAILED BY ROOSEVELT

The President described the settlement as a framework for an entirely new structure of industrial relations.

Agreement came at a time when things looked blackest in the protracted controversy. Four days of bitter dispute had availed little. Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson had brought the two factions "close together," but could not close the gap.

Then, at the last minute, so to speak, the President called labor into his office for a final conference that lasted more than three hours. At the close came the cheery news that peace was effected.

Both labor and the manufacturers won points in the settlement. The peace pact embraced provisions which virtually compelled unions to reveal the identity of their members to employers. And this very provision was in itself also a point for labor. It provided that employers shall not discharge more outside union members than company union workers in cutting down forces.

A three-man NRA board to consider charges of discrimination against employers was ordered set up immediately in Detroit. Decisions of this board shall be final. The President directed that its personnel include one representative of industry, one of labor and a neutral, representing the government.

LABOR CHOOSES BIRD

The board shall have access to union membership rolls as well as to company pay rolls. Union Members proposed the name of Richard E. Bird of Pontiac, Mich., as their representative on the board, which will be appointed today.

Mrs. Roosevelt's interpretation of the highly controversial Section 7 A, or collective bargaining provision of the Recovery Act, was perhaps the biggest concession accorded labor in the settlement. It has been the root of dozens of labor controversies. Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation marks the first time the administration has spoken clearly on this subject. Discussing the provision, the President said:

"Reduced to plain language Section 7 of N. I. R. A. means—

"(a) Employees have the right to organize into a group of groups.

"(B) When such group or groups are organized they can choose representatives by free choice and such representatives must be receive, collectively and thereby seek to straighten out disputes and improve conditions of employment.

"(C) Discrimination against employees because of their labor affiliations, or for any other unfair or unjust reason, is barred."

Five Points in Peace Pact

Five major bases of settlement of the automobile controversy were outlined by the President after the labor representatives' conferences with him.

The Five points of agreement are:

1—Employers agree to bargain collectively with the freely chosen representatives of groups and not to discriminate in any way against any employe on the ground of his union labor affiliations.

2—If there be more than one group each bargaining committee shall have total membership pro rata to the number of men each member represents.

3—NRA is to set up within 24 hours a board responsible to the President of the United States, to sit in Detroit to pass on all questions of representation, discharge and discrimination. Decision of the board shall be final and binding on employer and employe. Such board shall have access to all payrolls and to all lists of claimed employes' representation.

4—The government makes it clear that it favors no particular union or particular form of the employe organization or representation. The government's only duty is to secure absolute and uninfluenced freedom of choice without coercion, restraint, or intimidation from any source.

5—The industry understands that in reduction or increase of force such human relationships as married men with families shall come first and then seniority, individual skill and efficient service. After these factors have been considered no greater proportion of outside union employes similarly situated shall be laid off than other employes. By outside union employes is understood a paid-up member in good standing, or anyone legally obligated to pay up. An appeal shall lie in case of dispute on principles of paragraph 5 to the board of three.

President Roosevelt, in announcing the settlement of the situation which threatened to embroil 250,000 automobile workers at the height of the industry's productive peak, complimented both sides for their "earnest and patriotic devotion." He saw the result as "one of the most encouraging incidents of the recovery program."

Reds' "Big 3" Rule Commune in U. S. -:- *In Violation of Recognition Pledge*

K. E. VOROSHILOV JOSEF STALIN NIKOLAI KALININ

THEY GIVE ORDERS IN MOSCOW THAT ARE OBEYED HERE

Voroshilov, Stalin and Kalinin are the "Big 3" of Russia and of the Third International in all the world. They are shown in an amazing and revealing Boston American article—the first of a series—by Ralph M. Easley to be the actual bosses of the Communists and all of their various branches in the United States. They plot the overthrow and seizure of this government and all that makes it great and worthy.

MAXIM LITVINOFF WILLIAM PHILLIPS

AMERICA GETS A PLEDGE THAT'S QUICKLY VIOLATED

The Communistic campaign to win the United States is in direct violation of the pledge this country exacted and received from M. Litvinoff in the negotiations with William Phillips, Under Secretary of State, for Russian recognition. Hardly had William Bullitt been named first ambassador to the new Russia than the Reds launched their most strenuous drive to convert the youth and the toilers of this country to the Red cause. (Int News Photos.)

TEXTILE WAGE DRIVE SET

Pawtucket, R. I., March 26 (INS)—Rumblings of a New England-wide drive this spring for higher wages in the textile industry, sounded today when officials of the United Textile Workers of America announced that a conference of 300 delegates of local unions from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut, would be held here next Saturday.

Discussions will center around drawing up of a new wage schedule and also concerning the "machine load" or the number of looms operated by each worker.

For months, according to officials, there has been dissatisfaction among the upper class workmen because their wages run only between $16 and $19 a week.

TAXICAB RIOTS UP TO JURY

New York, March 26 (AP)—Violences attending New York's strike of taxicab drivers was under investigation by the grand jury today.

The probe was disclosed when the jury, at the request of Dist. Atty. Dodge, was taken before Judge Freschi and the court read the law as to rioting and the duty of public officials to suppress riot.

Judge Freschi told the jurors Dodge had called to his attention the injury to persons and property growing out of the strike.

Leaders in the strike went to City Hall today in response to a summons from Mayor LaGuardia to explain last night's renewal of violence.

The Position of the Hearst Newspapers

Continued From First Page

opposition to anybody who possesses anything or who has accomplished anything.

* * * *

NO, the Hearst papers are not Democratic in the narrow party sense, nor again are they Republican.

In fact, they are not party organs of any kind.

They believe in the independence which Jefferson expressed in the great declaration of human rights and liberties which he conceived, and which the valor of our fathers wrought into a living force to inspire our people and regenerate the world.

They believe in government by the Constitution of the United States and under the guarantees of liberty and opportunity and impartial justice which that instrument contains.

They do not believe in any radical departure from the spirit of the Constitution.

They do not believe in limitations upon liberty, restrictions upon opportunity, modifications of qualifications of essential justice and equality before the law.

They do not believe in any invasion of the inherent or inherited rights of the free citizens of this Republic.

They believe in American institutions and in the American system of government, which have been tried and proven by the power and by the progress and by the peacefulness and happiness and by the splendid success of this greatest of all nations upon the face of God's globe.

They do not believe in appropriating fragments of impractical policy picked up from the political scrap heaps of alien nations less free, less fortunate, less progressive, and less successful than our own.

They do not believe in so-called innovations which are actually as old as the history of human failure.

* * * *

THE Hearst papers believe in the elemental principles of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic Party, and in the almost identical principles of Abraham Lincoln, disciple of Jefferson and founder of the Republican Party; and the Hearst papers hold as their guiding policy in the honorable practice of the profession of independent journalism, Lincoln's injunction to support any man when he is right and oppose him when he is wrong.

If that be party treason, make the most of it.

It is at least loyalty to the best interests of the nation.

Lloyds Gambles Roosevelt Will Fill Out His Term

Chicago, March 26—Lloyds of London is offering investors insurance against loss in the event Franklin D. Roosevelt ceases to be President of the United States during the term of the policy, according to Jens, Murray & Co., Lloyds agents here.

The present rate is $30 per $1000, with a minimum policy of $10,000 and is non-cancellable. It is written on an annual basis only and may be increased should the demand be large or the health of the President become impaired.

The insurance is designed also to protect industrial concerns which make commitments for machinery or plant additions. No proof of loss is necessary, according to the policy, should Roosevelt cease to be President during the life of the policy.

Drops Dead in Restaurant

Putnam, Conn., March 26 - Thomas McCormick, 48, of Harrisville, R. I., fell dead after ordering something to eat in a restaurant here. Dr. John J. Russell, medical examiner, attributed death to heart disease.

Slaying Mystery Probed in Jersey

Hamilton, N. J., March 26 (INS) —A murder mystery confronted police today with the finding of the body of an unidentified man, shot four times. On the body was a watch engraved:

"Charles Hunter, Best Signal Man on the U. S. S. Florida, 1927."

AIR MAIL BILL IS PASSED

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The House today approved the administration's temporary airmail bill, completing congressional action on the measure. It now goes to the White House.

There was no doubt on Capitol Hill President Roosevelt would sign it.

The bill authorizes the Postmaster-General to use Army airplanes for mail carrying; requires planes be equipped for "safe" day and night flying; allows payment of expenses of mail fliers; permits replacement and repair of planes, and directs the Postmaster-General to tell Congress how much it cost.

Meanwhile, Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) said he would introduce a new bill providing for return of air mail to private carriers, without competitive bidding, under the regulation of an interstate air commerce commission.

TEAR GAS ENDS STRIKE RIOT

Cleveland, O., March 26 (INS)—Police hurled tear gas bombs at striking employes of the Cleveland Worsted Mills Co. here today when violence broke out between pickets and 75 workers who tried to enter the plant.

Three persons were arrested after a brief hand-to-hand battle was halted by four squads of police. No one was seriously hurt, apparently although a number of women had their clothing badly torn.

R. H. WHITE CO.
BEDFORD AT NRA TELEPHONE
WASHINGTON HUBbard 7430

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IF *you're not reading it you don't want to miss it! Place your order early and own a*

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The Life of Our Lord
by
Charles Dickens
$1.75

An intimate story written by the most famous novelist of the 19th century for his children. A secret for 85 years—to be published May 15. To place your order, mail this coupon.

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Please accept my order for ( ) first editions of "The Life of Our Lord."
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SENATE YIELDS ON VETS' PAY

Washington, March 26 (AP)—The Senate today gave in to the House on the federal pay question and then took up the only remaining controversy over the independent offices bill—that relating to veterans' benefits.

By concurring in the House pay provisions, which are more acceptable to the White House, a 63 million dollar savings was accomplished.

The House amendments provide for restoration of one-third of the 15 per cent pay cut as of Feb. 1, or about 26 million dollars, and another third July 1, which will cost 126 million dollars for the next fiscal year.

The discarded Senate provisions would have restored the 26 million dollars and the entire 15 per cent July 1 at a cost of 189 million dollars.

On veterans, the question was whether to accept the less liberal House provisions, estimated to cost 83 million dollars, or the 318 million dollars Senate sections.

State Barber Law Scored by Senator

Physical examinations given barbers under the state barber control act were ridiculed as worthless by Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham at a hearing today before the Legislative Committee on State Administration.

Nicholson was in favor of abolishing the barber board at least doing away with the three-headed paid commission and transferring the inspectors to the deprtment of health. He declared not one of 800 barbers are tested to see if they have communicable diseases cause.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

COMMUNIST PLOT TO SEIZE PROPERTY IN U. S. IS REVEALED

Continued From First Page

stitution to a growing group whose then titular leader told a Congressional committee in 1930 that THE COMMUNIST'S SOLE ALLEGIANCE IS TO THE RED FLAG.

Communists deny their allegiance to the American flag—and therefore their citizenship under the constitution which they attempt to destroy. We make NO INQUIRY WHATEVER into their revolutionary activities.

This despite the fact that the OPENLY ANNOUNCED Communist objective is revolution—patterned after Russia's "red October"—and the establishment of a Soviet goveramentt.

If a Communist comes into conflict with the law, instantly there springs to his defence a lawyer provided by the International Labor Defense.

The Civil Liberties Union convinced the federal government that it had NO right, under existing law, to keep revolutionists under surveillance. Eighty secret agents who had been keeping watch on seditious activities were withdrawn by the Department of Justice. Not a dollar is being spent by the government to obtain information necessary to our own protection.

Hence the machinery of revolt has been built without hindrance. It is of three types, as follows:

SCORES OF CLUBS LINKED IN DRIVE

1—*A vast network of Communist organizations, unions, newspapers, magazines—all duly "legalized."*

2—*A secret, undercover network built alongside the above, the leaders of which, by Moscow instruction, avoid visible contact with the openly recognized Communist party.*

3—*A group of organizations of various types, not definitely Communist—but radical, or sympathetic with Communism. These activities of these is being directed by Communist cliques within each.*

From this latter group, as a result of manipulated disaffection, there is constant recruitment to outright Communism—to revolution.

Behind "United Fronts" of protest and agitation on various issues, alert and effective Communistic minorities—TRAINED BY BOLSHEVIST HANDBOOKS ON THE TECHNIQUE OF REVOLT—work to spread disaffection, to set one non-Communist group against another, and to create disunion and chaotic conditions FAVORABLE TO BOLSHEVIST SEIZURE OF POWER.

The Communist and radical organizations sympathetic to Communism here are in direct parallel with those of the Third International of Moscow. Some of these, as identified before the Fish committee of the House, while investigating Communism, follow:

MOSCOW INTERNATIONAL

Communist Party.
Young Communist International.
Red Pioneers (Youth).
Sovkino.
Profintern—Red International of Labor Unions.
Internationlal Red Aid.
Educational Workers League.
Labor Sports Union.
League Against Imperialism.
Farmers and Peasants International.
International Union of Revolutionary Writers.

"TOOLS" IN U. S. A.

Communist Party, U. S. A.
Young Communist League.
Young Pioneers of America.
Amkino (Movie Propaganda).
Trade Union Unity League—21 Revolutionary Unions.
International Labor Defense—at least 10 sections, 200 branches.
Educational Workers League.
Labor Sports Union (144 clubs).
All - American Anti-Imperialist League.
United Farmers League.
Workers Cultural Federation—at least 200 clubs, 600 branches.

Among leading "mass organizations" through which the Communist party works are: Friends of the Soviet Union, International Workers Order—these two now being the most important, with current drives on to vastly expand their membership.

RECOGNITION SPEEDED PLANS FOR WORK

For the Communist organizations in the above list, and for the Communist party members who dominate the remainder of the organizations mentioned, the instructions of the Third International of Moscow are ORDERS.

There have been three notable examples of such "orders" during recent weeks, as follows:

1—The "Thesis of the 13th Plenum of the Communist International," published in full in the "Daily Worker," official organ of the Communist party, U. S. A., on Jan. 13, contains many references to the situation in the United States. Section V is headed:

"For a revolutionary way out of the crisis—FOR A SOVIET GOVERNMENT."

It will be observed that this was issued AFTER United States recognition of Russia, and contrary to the pledge given by Litvinoff.

The Communist Party of America approved and adopted this "thesis." The "thesis" stressed need for Communist concentration on youth, and greater activity along this line occurred promptly in America. In many details, American action followed Moscow orders—as will be shown later in this series.

2—On Jan. 6, 10th anniversary of the Daily Worker, that newspaper published cabled greetings from the "Presidium, E. C. C. I." (executive committee, Communist International of Moscow) urging it to become MORE ENERGETIC AS AN ORGANIZER OF THE WORKERS' STRUGGLE

STALIN POINTS WAY TO SOCIALIST WIN

It HAS become more energetic, and a DIRECTOR of Communist activity.

3—On Jan. 29, the Daily Worker published in full the Moscow speech of Joseph Stalin, chief executive officer of the All Soviet Communist Party, and head of THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL, headlining this Stalin quotation:

"Let us work better to be shock-brigade of the world proletariat for the victory of Socialism in our country AND IN ALL LANDS."

That speech constituted "orders" to Stalin's followers and his "shock-brigade" in the United States is far more extensive than is realized.

The "Western Worker," of San Francisco, on February 12, published the picture of Stalin, under the caption, "Our Leader." Stalin's position is that of a dictator, rather than "leader"—and his dictatorship over Communism in U. S. A. has not been altered by recognition.

Stalin's dictatorship was so absolute in 1929 that he arbitrarily removed Jay Lovestone, the head of the American Communist Party; though Stalin himself admitted Lovestone controlled only a majority in that party.

STALIN DICTATOR TO U. S. COMMUNISTS

Stalin placed Wm. Z. Foster in control of the party; and summoned Lovestone to Moscow, where he was held by the G. P. U. Stalin lectured the American party leaders—then present in Moscow for a Third International meeting—at length and sharply, on their "misdeeds," and on what their future course MUST be.

The organization of world Communism is such that Stalin has full power today to reorganize and discipline the Communist Party, U. S. A., at any time.

(This is the first of a series of articles on the startling progress of industrial communism in the United States. The second will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

PARIS GOSSIPS OVER MISS RAMBO'S ROMANCE WITH PRINCE

FILM ACTRESS SILENT OVER HER PLANS

Prince Denies Wedding Rumor, Tells of Wife and Child

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Universal Service Special Cable

Paris, March 25 (US)—Paris gossips speculated interestedly today over what, if any, is the status of the romance of Dorothy Rambo, Hollywood film actress, and Prince Bishnu of Nepal.

Despite the denial of the Prince that he will marry the blonde actress, and his casual reference to the fact that he already has a wife and child, he and Miss Rambo have been constantly seen together, especially at the cocktail hour.

When the Prince arrived in Paris recently he and his entourage went to the King George V Hotel, where Miss Rambo has been staying.

ACTRESS IS SILENT

The actress has maintained steadfast silence, refusing even to reiterate her previous declarations that she and the Prince would soon be married.

Nor has she anything to say about the prince's statement to the press that he planned to meet his wife and child at Genoa and proceed with them to London, where Miss Rambo previously announced she and the prince planned to spend their honeymoon.

The actress and the prince first met in London in 1932 when she was appearing in Midnight Follies. She was then quoted as saying:

"It was love at first sight."

When the prince heard of this upon his return to India, where he rules the Gurkha state amid the towering Himalayas, he promptly issued a denial.

BUDDHISTS STIRRED UP

The romance is said to have stirred the Buddhist people of the prince's domain, who frown on intermarriage with the white race. Miss Rambo, however, waved aside the denial and repeated that she and the prince would be married. But since the arrival of the prince in Paris, the actress has been exceedingly secretive about it all.

She has "no more statements for the press," and indicates quite clearly that whoever is interested will have to await further developments.

Hollywood Beauty Washes Off With Sandman

Not Skin-Deep These Days -:- Makeup Puts Glamor on Stars

BEFORE AND AFTER AN ARTIST CHANGED THEIR BEST KNOWN FEATURES

Seeing one and then the other you'd hardly think there were three—not *six*—film stars pictured here. Joan Crawford's mouth was demure, a cupid's bow and her hair was different until the makeup artist, Max Factor, got in his hand. Then she was different. Marlene Dietrich's eyebrows are the talk of the town—but he used to be just eyebrows. And Bette Davis, the Massachusetts girl who made good in a big way, used to be a brunnette—but now she's a blonde.

By PEGGY DOYLE

It isn't what you tater-was or what you are today so far as your outline of beauty is concerned. The issue is what do you choose to be tomorrow. No longer are the beauticians building a patrician face on a foundation supplied by one of Cinderella's sisters. The new idea is to erase the countenance which troubles you and let your conscience be your guide.

Persons who have eyebrows like cigarettes no longer clip, trim, singe and fiddle with them. They remove them and, having noticed a pair of attractive eyebrows prior to the big removal, they duplicate them, even going to the extremity or painting on a haughty pair suitable for individuals who don't care to be interviewed—or a pair of self-raisers for all-around-the-very-idea-what-impertinences reactions.

Telling nearly all on Hollywood, Miss Virginia R. Dalziel, representing Max Factor, make-up genius of the film world, made it clear as the nose on your face that the beauty and glamor you associate with your favorite film actress isn't even skin deep. She is in Boston this week to initiate a Max Factor make-up department at R. H. White's Department Store, of which Miss Kelley will be in charge.

Speaking of the false-faces of Hollywood, Miss Dalziel disclosed to a group of intent listeners at R. H. White's this morning that Marlene Dietrich's world-famed upflung eyebrows were anything but attention-getting when she made her debut on the West Coast.

And that most talked-about mouth in pictures—need I identify it as Joan Crawford's? Well, boys and girls, it comes off at night, with the aid of a little soap and water.

As for Bette Davis, the demure little brunette from horseboats, who made good in Hollywood as a provocative blonde siren, well, look at her before and after pictures. Don't they look like two other girls at whitivity?

These are just three of a firmament of silversheet stars, whose facial architecture has been completely obliterated and then redone by the use of cosmetics in the hands of the artful Max Factor.

The fascinating Dietrich's light-colored eyebrows were shaved off at the direction of Mr. Factor, who then experimented until he had pencilled in the eyebrows that are at once the envy and despair of millions of feminine fans the world over. The delicate hollows in her cheeks, that would have a distinct disadvantage in the days of Barbara Lamar and other Junoesque vamps, were accentuated by rouging around them to give her that mysterious, spirituelle quality.

Joan Crawford's mouth, which former night-club dancing-girl contemporaries remember as rather tightly pursed and turned down at the corners, has been transformed by the skilful application of lipstick into one that spells n-yah for movie-fans.

The petite New Englander, Bette Davis, plumpish, dark-haired and inclined to be sedate, was getting along just so-so in Hollywood, when one of Factor's make-up artists took her in hand. He decided that, despite her dark part and demure ways, she had a blonde temperament. So, she went Harlow, permanent-ly speaking. Then she went in for a bit of reducing and, with the aid of facial massage, exchanged that round-cheeked look for a heart-shaped one. And, while the eyebrows and mouth she is wearing are not what old Mother Nature ordered they suit the fans to the last fadeout.

Incidentally, Claudette Colbert is the only movie-star who is permitted to put on her own make-up, and Lupe Velez and Greta Garbo are just as beautiful without make-up.

PAUPER'S GRAVE LOOMS FOR OIL FUGITIVE

Former U. S. Millionaire May Have Only a $46 Burial

Shanghai, March 26 (AP)—The death of C. C. Julian, who made millions in oil and died in poverty, was officially recorded in a mortuary today.

C. E. Vandeveer, an American who knew Julian in California 25 years ago, identified the body.

Julian's midnight dinner companion, Leonora Levy, his secretary, was recovering today from the same potion that physicians said killed Julian.

Miss Levy found Julian in his room, dying, when she became alarmed at his absence after excusing himself from their table.

She accompanied him to the hospital and remained there until he died. On returning to the hotel she was found in a critical condition from the effects of the poison which killed Julian.

It seemed likely that this man who once was a multi-millionaire and who even to the time of his death claimed to own property in California and Oklahoma worth millions, would go to a charity grave.

The undertaker said a group of unnamed Americans had abandoned plans to bury Julian upon the request of a Canadian, whose name was withheld, after the latter asked for the privilege of paying about $46 for Julian's funeral expenses.

EVERETT HIGH STRIKE FAILS

What threatened for a few minutes to be another high school students' strike suffered a sudden relapse at Everett high school today when faculty members plucked half a dozen alleged ringleaders from the malcontents—and the others disbanded.

The disturbance occurred at the close of the noon lunch period, when cries of "Are we going to strike?" and "Let's strike now!" went up. About 50 boys left the building and started to march Maple ave. and Broadway, a deadline across which passage is forbidden.

Male faculty members forewarned by Principal Martin G. Sanborn were out on the street with student "traffic officers."

The faculty men went into the group, singled out eight or 10 ringleaders and ordered them to the principal's office. Meekly they went, and the followers turned just as meekly.

Principal Sanborn said no action would be taken today except to keep the alleged ringleaders out of classes, and that he will present the matter to the school committee tonight.

There has been talk of strike for some days, with the purported basis of dissatisfaction the food and prices in the lunch room.

10 Stars Cited For Prettiest Shoulders

Hollywood, March 26 (INS)—Fashion hangs on the shoulders.

With formal gowns accentuating them more and more, the question as to the possessors of the most beautiful shoulders in Hollywood was put today to Willy Pogany, illustrator and portrait painter. He named the following as the 10 women in pictures who, in his opinion, have the most beautiful and most nearly perfect shoulders:

Dolores Del Rio, Ann Harding, Kay Francis, Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, Carole Lombard, Joan Blondell, Loretta Young, Ginger Rogers, and Victoria Vinton.

JEAN NASH SON GOES ON TRIAL

New York, March 26 (AP)—The first trial for murder on the high seas in New York since 1928 got under way today before Federal Judge Robert A. Inch, where Andrew Donaldson Kirwan, 23, son of the former Jean Nash, is accused.

Kirwan's mother, now Mme. Paul Dubonnet of Paris, known as the best dressed woman in Europe, took a seat at counsel's table. She wore a black straw beret, trimmed in white, and sable coat.

Also at counsels' table was the accused youth's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Donaldson, with whom he lived.

Kirwin is charged in a Federal indictment alleging first degree murder, with having fatally stabbed Gilliam Sessoms, of Seattle, Wash., during an argument over religion on the liner President Garfield, Feb. 10 last. Sessoms died a few days later at Staten Island and the case came under Federal jurisdiction because Sessoms suffered the fatal wound on the high seas.

MRS. ROGERS IN MAIL FIGHT

Washington, March 26 (AP)—Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts Republican, said today she would press for immediate consideration by the appropriations committee for her resolution, introduced Saturday, to make funds available immediately for per diem pay for army pilots now flying the air mail.

Charging that the administration had written a "code of death" for the army air corps, Mrs. Rogers asserted that "1200 men are not receiving enough money on which to live properly" and demanded that the air mail service be restored to commercial companies.

Mrs. Rogers said 46 commercial pilots had been employed by the War Department to fly the mail and declared "this is another proof that the army is not prepared to take over this work."

BRIDE'S DEATH KEPT FROM METAXA

Stage Star, Hurt in a Crash, Is Ignorant of Wife's Fate

Mimmi Besch, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Georges Metaxa, Broadway stage star, wondered today why his bride of last September did not come to see him in the hospital.

His nurses met his questions with silence; they did not tell him that his wife was killed in the upset of their automobile in which he suffered a basal skull fracture.

His physicians said Metaxa's chances for recovery were "favorable" if the news of his wife's death could be kept from him for four or five days—until the star of the late Broadway success "The Cat and the Fiddle" could gather strength.

Mrs. Metaxa, the 19-year-old former Margaret Stafford, daughter of a socially prominent New York family, was killed when the car in which she was riding with her 54-year-old husband overturned yesterday morning on an Oceanside road about 18 miles north of here. Her body was sent to New York.

Hurrying to their hotel after his night's engagement at a Hollywood night club, Metaxa, deceived by white sand that bordered the White Rock road, failed to see a curve until it was too late to keep the wheels from dropping into the sand.

BANK GETS FUND FOR INSURANCE

Under provisions of the law recently passed by the Legislature, the Shawmut Co-operative Bank of Boston was today placed by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy in possession of the Co-operative Central Bank Insurance Fund.

The bank will be operated by the fund until a permanent course is decided upon by Commissioner Guy, whose act today guarantees the safety of investments in shares of the bank.

Several weeks ago it was discovered that there was a shortage of about $50,000 in the accounts of Miss Edith Jameson, assistant treasurer. The bank and Miss Jameson were bonded in a total of $47,000. Court proceedings are now pending against the women.

Under the co-operative bank law, the insurance fund was established through pooling of resources to all co-operative banks, so that payment in full to shareholders in any such institution would be guaranteed.

British Vet Dead

London, March 26—Col. Arthur Lynch, once famous as leader of the Irish Brigade in the South African war, is dead in a London hospital here.

COLLEGE GIRLS CHEER ARREST

Girls at Radcliffe College were thrown into high excitement early today when a prowler and Peeping Tom roved around the grounds.

College officials notified police, and Patrolman Michael Curran was dispatched to Radcliffe.

In Walker st., Cambridge, the policeman seized John J. Shea, 25, of Hilton st., Cambridge, father of two children—several score cheering girls standing at the windows when the arrest was made.

AUTO BURNS ON PEARL ST.

Traffic in front of the Federal Reserve Bank, Pearl st., was thrown into confusion today when an auto, owned by Mrs. Barbara Biggs, of Harvard st., Dedham, burst into flames.

Firemen, however, made short work of the blaze. They said it was due to a backfire that ignited grease on the block of the car. They were called to the scene by John Biggs, who was driving the car at the time. No damage was done.

ROOSEVELT, JR., CRASH PROBED

Reports on the accident in which Mrs. Marion M. O'Leary, 60, of Haines st., East Boston, was injured by an auto operated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, in Jamaica Plain Saturday, will be turned over to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan today.

Police of the Jamaica Plain station said they would question young Roosevelt Friday before completing their report.

KOSHER SALES BRING FINES

A test case, the first of its kind in the state, in Dorchester court today resulted in $10 fines for two Kosher butchers who were charged with selling non-Kosher meat on Sunday.

Under a law passed by the Legislature in 1932, Jewish butchers are permitted to open their shops from 6 a. m. to 10 a. m. on Sundays, but only for the sale of Kosher meats.

Numerous complaints against Harry Bialaki, of Revere, who has a store in Frontenac st., Mattapan, and Samuel Mesoffi, in Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, led to their arrest.

Comrie Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Jane Comrie, who died Saturday, were held this afternoon in her home, 355 Prospect st., Cambridge, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Comrie is survived by her husband, Peter A. Comrie.

Roosevelt Packs Up to Go Sea Fishing Wednesday

Washington, March 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt, now that a load is off his mind, headed the call of Southern seas today. Cheered by the settlement of the automobile trouble, he packed up to sail Wednesday on a fishing cruise.

The Chief Executive, however, is seeking a solution of three other pressing problems before taking the train for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will board the yacht Nourmahal, owned by Vincent Astor.

He wants to see the railroad wage controversy settled; some definite action by Congress on the veterans-government pay row and an understanding on return of the airmail to private companies.

Leaving here tomorrow night, Mr. Roosevelt plans to board the Nourmahal Wednesday morning in Jacksonville and head for the fishing grounds in the warm waters to the south.

He will be back in Washington by the end of next week, ready to act on any legislation that may be passed by Congress before the ten day constitutional time limit elapses.

There continues to be a belief in some quarters that the President intends to veto the increases in veterans allowances voted by the House, should these be agreed upon. If the changes made first by the Senate win out, a veto is certain. A decision between the two branches was sought today.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred yesterday with road coordinator, on the rail wage argument. There was no indication that the President had changed his day with Joseph B. Eastman, railroad coordinator, on the veterans-government pay row and an understanding on return of the airmail to private companies.

WIFE SOUGHT IN FILM SLAYING

Hollywood, March 26 (INS)—Search for a beautiful woman was in progress today, following the finding of the bullet-riddled body of Eric D. Madison, 40, motion picture employe, in his exclusive Toluca Lake district apartment.

The woman sought for questioning was his 33-year-old brunette widow, who was seen to leave the apartment carrying a small package nearly eight hours after shots were heard.

Smith Patterson Official Dies

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Old South Church in Boylston st. for Marcell Nelson Smith, president of the Smith Patterson Co., who died in the Palmer Memorial Hospital Saturday.

BANDIT STEALS DUKE'S SWORD

New York, March 26 (US)—With a large display of the Russian imperial jewels spread invitingly before him, a thief today reached through a shattered window and lifted out the Grand Duke Vladimir's sword, appraised intrinsically at $10,000, but considered to have a historical value far in excess of that figure.

The imperial jewels are on exhibition at the Hammer Galleries, on the ground floor of the Waldorf-Astoria. The collection includes pieces of far greater value than the stolen weapon.

BALDWINVILLE BLOCK BURNED

Baldwinville, March 26 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Miner block in the heart of the business district. Loss was estimated at $20,000. Fire departments from Templeton and Otter River assisted in preventing spread of the flames to nearby property.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Love for Sailor Vies With Church Dances for Nila

New York, March 26—Brown eyes of Nila Cram Cook that until recently kept watch over Mahatma Gandhi's goals, today were looking toward a merger—but whether the merger would be between Nila and the steward aboard the freighter on which she came to America or whether it would be a combine of the church and the "Follies" is an issue on which you can pay your money and take your choice.

Says one school of thought on Nila's future:

"Everything is all set. Nila and Al Huchins, brawny 'angel child' steward of the S. S. City of Elwood, are head over heels in love and will be married this week. They are going to Nila's Iowa ranch and establish the 'Kingdom of Perfect Love.'

All of which is denied by another school which insists:

"During the nine weeks Nila spent on the freighter coming from India, the Blue Serpent Goddess was working out a new salvation for the land of her birth. Her plan is to merge the theater and the church and it will be no time at all until Follies girls will be dancing around the altars of our largest cathedrals."

That there is "something between" Nila and the fair-haired steward is substantiated by several tepid notes Nila wrote him aboard the ship. All of which means the mystery plot has a bit of documentary evidence the Follies-church rumor lacks.

Fuel Workers Win Wage Increase

A wage increase of 6 per cent for 735 employes of the New England Fuel & Transportation Company of Everett was awarded by the New England Regional Labor Board, according to a report made at a meeting of the Massachusetts Council of Utility Workers.

The award came after hearings before the board, when the employes of the company threatened to strike unless their organization was recognized.

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ARMAMENTS RACE BEGINS AND PEACE HOPES FADE

Odds Against London Parley Success Are 40 to One, Knickerbocker Says; Statesman Fears War Is Ahead

Editor's Note: "The cards are stacked against permanent peace if no limitation of armaments can be secured," writes H. R. Knickerbocker, famous foreign correspondent for International News Service in the concluding article of his series "Will War Come?" The odds in London, he adds, against a real disarmament convention, are 40 to 1.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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London, March 26 (INS)—The armaments race is on. They are off. Germany, France, Britain, Russia, Japan, Italy are off on the race that ends in the Olympic games of death.

Today the race is a preliminary dash. "Tomorrow" it will be the semifinals. Maybe the contest is not stopped there but will be no more scene in the quiet station. "Will war come in Europe?" The question then will only be, "When will the war come?" Already the graver question has displaced the first in the minds of many observers.

Risk and Lack of Cash Bar to War

What are the final results of this investigation that has covered on this continent every potential battlefield that could be foreseen? What is the summary from a visit to a score of Europe's chief cities and from the opinions gathered in conversation with the men who seek to control the continent's destiny?

These men spoke for publication. They weighed their words on the side of caution.

President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia said: "There will be no war because there is no money."

Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia said: "Fifty-fifty chance for war in five years."

His Serene Highness, Regent of Hungary, Admiral Horthy, said: "There will be no war. It is too great a risk."

Gen. Camille Waich, military governor of Strasbourg, said: of am no longer optimistic."

King Alexander of Jugoslavia, said: "No war will start in the Balkans."

King Boris, of Bulgaria said: "War is incredible so long as the generation that experienced the last war is in power."

Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria said the peace of Europe dependded on the independence of Austria.

His Majesty, Otto Habsburg, said the peac of Europe depended on the independence of Austria.

Gen. Joseph Denain, French Minister of Air, said "The French air fleet is only there for defense. We will reply in kind to any attack. We welcome every new airplane the British build."

Bogoljub Jeftitch, Foreign Minister of Jugoslavia, asked, "Is peace certain for 15 months?" replied, hesitantly, "I think so."

Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, said, "A year ago I wrote that war could not possibly come in 1934. Today I could no longer express the same opinion."

Churchill Fears War Not Far Distant

Julius Goemboes, Premier of Hungary, asked "Peace for ten years?" replied "I did not say that, but I fervently hope so."

Mussolini said, "Peace for ten years."

Winston Churchill, in the House, said, "I dread the day. It is not far distant. It is perhaps only a year, or perhaps 18 months distant."

These are a few of the most succinct opinions. They range from a prediction of no war at all to uncertainty but that war will come even in 1934. They prove a thesis that needs no proof; that prophecy is in vain.

Among all these men and many more unquoted, but two feelings are common: the dread expressed by Winston Churchill, and the fervent hope by Premier Goemboes. But one opinion was common to all: that the next war will end Europe as we know it. In the last few months another conviction has become almost unanimous. That is the conviction that disarmament is impossible, that limitation of armaments is improbable and that armament upward is imperative for all.

In retrospect, from London, the picture of the continent of Europe is too complex to simplify in paragraphs. In broadest outline it shows two aspects.

The one aspect is peaceful. England agrees to support France. France in return agrees to equality of armaments with Germany. Germany agrees not to arm beyond that point. Germany concentrates on her internal problems. France stabilizes her politics and sticks to democracy.

Further afield, but with a direct bearing on this continent, Japan gives up her plans to war on the Soviet Union. Japan pays the Soviet Union a fair sum for the Chinese Eastern Railway and in return the Soviet Union recognizes Manchukuo.

Armament Race Whirls at Top Speed

The world settles down to a period of economic recovery, armed, suspicious, but relatively stabilized, and able to pass another generation perhaps without war.

The other aspect means certain war.

Not now, not in this year or in three necessarily, maybe not in 10 but eventually inevitably. This face shows Britain delaying too long her pact with France. Not only disarmament fails but every attempt to limit armament. The armament race, already begun half-heartedly, whirls forward in furious tempo.

Germany concentrates on armament. Her enemies try to lay down airplanes two to one. Germany meets the multiplication. France goes Fascit. Extreme nationalism sweeps her, envelops Europe.

And Japan? If Japan goes to war with the Soviet Union the consensus of European opinion is that the war will reach this continent within a year.

Leave that out of account. Consider the naval conference, due in 1935. If it does place Japan will demand equality with America. America will not grant it. The British admiral of the fleet, for his country, has demanded that Britain denounce the London naval treaty. Out of the naval conference in 1935 as far as one can see today, can only come a naval armaments race.

Point to Hitler's 10-Year Polish Pact

The race on land, on the sea and in the air approaches the home stretch around 1944, if before that time fate has not made Europe the victim of accident. Why did Mussolini say "ten years." Why did the hopeful men say "ten years." Most important thought behind that prophecy was perhaps that Hitler's pact with Poland runs for ten years. But it is also true that in Europe in 1944 three-fourths of all males above fifteen years old will be too young to have participated in the last war. That great present argument against war, the recollection of its horrors by the men who took part in it, will no longer be valid. In Germany alone by 1944 there will be around 13,000,000 males from 15 to 40 years old, all too young to have been in the last war, against 4,000,000 veterans of 40 to 50 years of age.

It is also true that from 1934 to 1940 the number of German men from 20 to 25 years of age will actually decrease, because they are the generation born during the war. The men of this age are the attack troops; the ace flyers; they supply the energy and courage of youth. They animate the army. They win wars.

But so few Germans were born during the last war that whereas Germany had 3,211,000 of these potential best warriors from 20 to 25 years of age in 1940, by 1940 she will have been 1,898,000. After that the number will rise to 2,546,000 in 1950. This is one consideration for an answer to "When will the war come?"

The cards are stacked against permanent peace if no limitation of armaments can be secured. The odds against a real disarmament convention are given here in London at 40 to 1. The odds against a permanent limitation of all armaments are given at 10 to 1. The odds for or against a temporary limitation of air armaments in Europe are incalculable.

Card Stacked Against Permanent Peace

In the lineup of the nations of the world, the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet union, are the nations which have everything they want and are interested in preserving the outlines of the map as it is. The nations which have not what they want are Japan and Germany.

Adolf Hitler, to whom the final question of war or peace on this continent will ultimately be referred, has declared a score of times that he wants peace now and for always. His enemies call Hitler's peace "The Preventive Peace." It is the peace to make the world safe for armaments. Armaments have never left the world safe from war.

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Pastor Gets Call

Waterbury, Ct., March 26—The Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church of Holyoke, Mass.

Needham Victim Greeted

CAPT. JAMES DALEY
Hoseman Timothy L. Coughlin, the fireman who was shot during the Needham Trust Co. holdup, was welcomed at police headquarters today when he dropped in for a friendly visit. Still bearing scars from the machine gun wounds, Coughlin was shown about the building by Capt. James F. Daly. Together they looked over files in the record room. (Boston American photo.)

TIMOTHY COUGHLIN

BANK VICTIM 6 HOURS WORK, VISITS POLICE HIGHER PAY

Hoseman Timothy L. Coughlin of Needham, the fireman who was shot during the Needham Trust Co. holdup getaway, paid a friendly visit to police headquarters today.

The fireman, who is not yet back on duty, accompanied Fire Chief T. Roscoe Quinlan and Deputy Chief Salami to Boston on business today, and then Chief Quinlan took Coughlin around police quarters to show him the morning show-up of criminals and suspects.

Police visitors were the guests of Capt. James F. Daley of the Bureau of Cases.

France Lifts Tax on Tires from U. S.

Paris, March 26 AP) — The French trade restriction policy was reversed today in the case of automobile tires and inner tubes, with the removal of import quotas from them.

American tires were freed of limitations along with those of other countries but the chief beneficiary is Belgium which, as the largest exporter, protested the quotas.

Pole Knocked Down

A hit-and-run driver, whose automobile crashed into and knocked down an electric light pole at Stratle st. and Fresh Pond lane, Cambridge, was being sought by Cambridge police today.

FABER'S LAWYER SEEKS U. S. ALIENISTS

Continued From First Page

ness in the case, came from his home in New York today.

HARVEY TO SEE TWO

A short time after George's arrival in Dedham, he and his brother went into conference with Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, but the purpose of the conference, which lasted more than an hour, was not announced.

It was expected that former Dist. Atty. George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, would also visit the jail later today to confer with his client, who have recovered their calm following the collapse of their mother at the jail on Saturday.

Reports from the Millen home in Roxbury revealed that Mrs. Caroline Millen, mother of the two young men, was in complete collapse.

It was said that her condition was serious and that a doctor was in constant attendance.

MOTHER IS BARRED

Officials have ordered that she be forbidden to visit the jail again as a result of her collapse there Saturday. She has not seen her sons since before their arrest and it is now likely that she will not see them until they go on trial for their lives.

Meanwhile medical and legal aspects of the case continue to be the main work of counsel for the three young men. The Millen brothers will be given a thorough physical examination at the jail today as a part of the preparation for their defense, Atty. Harvey, their counsel, announced.

Harvey also plans to fly to New York tomorrow in the hope of securing other noted psychiatrists to study the mental condition of the brothers.

He is also planning to plead this week on his motions for a change of venue in the case. He spent the week-end preparing six motions to have the trial held in Plymouth rather than Norfolk County. Judge Nelson P. Brown is not expected down a similar motion of Attorney Scharton, counsel for Faber, will hear the motions soon.

Meanwhile the impartial mental examination of Faber by Dr. Simeon Carlyle Allen and Dr. Ray E. Shattuck, both well known psychiatrists, were to be continued at the jail.

JAPS HOLD FIVE IN NAVY PLOT

Tokio, March 26 (INS)—Five prominent Europeans believed to be suspected of taking photographs in a fortified zone, were arrested today by gendarmerie at Yokosuka, one of Japan's three main naval bases.

At the same time, the navy in Tokio was investigating the case of Alfred Barr, a Milwaukee engineer, who was detained and later released by police after being charged with taking pictures of Japanese destroyers in Tokio bay.

Those held included B. Mohr of the Siemens-Schukert arms plant and Drew Becker, managing director of Ilies & Co. both Germans; H. A. Macrae, commercial secretary to the British embassy in Tokio; A Dr. Paravicini, a Swiss, and another unnamed German.

MAHONEY RED WAR BALKED

Worcester, March 26—Mayor John C. Mahoney's investigation of alleged Communist activities in the Worcester schools was virtually stalemated today by the reluctant and inconclusive answers of a high school youth who was considered one of the leaders in the Red movement.

He is Edward Wellin of 33 Mendon st., a junior in the High School of Commerce. When called to the office of Principal Calvin A. Andrews today for questioning regarding the activities of the National Students' League, an alleged Moscow-inspired organization, the boy said that he had just resigned as president of the league's Worcester group, but that he had little to do with it recently.

He denied that the organization was Communist or Soviet-inspired. He said that his group had about 30 members, but flatly refused to name them.

Mayor Mahoney demanded an investigation after the alleged international revolutionary activity in the schools was brought to his attention. He said that he understood a New York headquarters was trying to get Worcester pupils with instructions.

Other Woman Out in Support Suit

Although "another woman" was mentioned in earlier allegations, she did not figure today in trial of Mrs. Elizabeth A. O'Donnell's suit for separate support from Cornelius S. O'Donnell, 73, wealthy, and retired, of West Somerville. She is 49.

The suit was heard by Judge Joseph W. Monahan in Middlesex probate court. Mrs. O'Donnell confined her charges to allegations of cruelty. Also, she asked that husband be adjudged in contempt for failure to keep up temporary alimony payments.

Fire Probe Opens With 17 Now Dead

Lynchburg, Va., March 26 (AP) —A sweeping investigation of the Transient Bureau fire was launched by federal officials today as the death list grew to 17. Meanwhile, 20 of the approximately 70 injured men were released from the hospitals.

Two Negroes died late yesterday. They were Mannie Taylor of Glen Allen, Va., and John Trapp of Detroit, patients at Lynchburg hospital. At least four others are regarded as likely to die.

Bishop McAuliffe Named Coadjutor

Hartford, Ct., March 26 (INS)—Auxiliary Bishop Maurice McAuliffe of the Hartford diocese of the Roman Catholic Church has been appointed coadjutor bishop, it was learned here today.

This was taken to indicate he would assume most of the duties of Bishop John J. Nilan, who has been seriously ill in St. Francis hospital.

Gallon Castor Oil Stolen by Boy, 11

Memphis, Tenn., March 26 (AP)— A new charge was written into juvenile court records today when a boy, 11, was accused of stealing a gallon of castor oil.

"But where—how—why—" asked Judge Camille Kelley. The boy confessed, saying he saw the jug on a neighbor's porch and "swiped it," thinking it was corn whiskey and that he might be able to sell it.

Mae Clarke Drops Suit on Holmes

Hollywood, March 26 (INS)—Two film stars today compromised their legal difficulties. Mae Clarke, the actress withdrew her $21,750 damage suit against Phillips Holmes, actor, when the latter agreed to pay her doctor's bills, totalling several hundred dollars, incurred following an automobile accident.

WANTED
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
FUR MINK, JAP MINK, RUSSIAN PERSIAN, ASTRAKHAN, HUDSON SEAL, GRAY SQUIRREL, RACCOON and other FINE FUR COATS
If you have an old fur coat BRING IT ANY DAY THIS WEEK TO
M. BELSKY (Room 707)
230 BOYLSTON ST. (Opp. Public Garden) (Bet. Park Sq. & Arlington St. Station)
We Just Bot 200 Fur Coats for Cash! We Sell Nothing — We Trade Nothing

5 Pay Gang Suspects Viewed in Lineup

Three suspects in the $26,000 Brockton bank car holdup were taken into custody today in Revere and Chelsea and taken to Brockton to be viewed by witnesses of the robbery.

Two other men were also being held, one a the suspected "finger man" who gave the robber gang information enabling them to engineer the holdup successfully.

Police Chief Elisha Ellis of North Easton, scene of a $20,000 bank robbery last November, was called to Brockton to look over the suspects.

3 GO IN HANDCUFFS

With Chief Ellis when he arrived were Clarence A. Perkins, bank teller, who was robbed in the North Easton holdup, and Gustave Nelson, who saw the bandits.

The two bank messenger victims of the Brockton robbery and eight witnesses, including a woman, were called to Brockton police headquarters also.

A crowd outside headquarters saw Lieut. Richard K. Fremsund and Sergeants Harold Delaney and Joseph Canavan of the state police arrive from Boston with the three Chelsea and Revere men in handcuffs.

All five men held were grilled at great length by State Detectives John Stokes, Michael Fleming, Joseph Ferrari, Francis Clammy and Albert Brouillard, with Brockton officers led by Detective Captain Oscar Johnson.

Police admitted one of the five was fingerprinted and photographed, but said he had not been charged with anything.

Capt. Johnson told newspapermen that the auto found in the Atlantic section of Quincy last week had been eliminated as the car used by the bandits.

Among the Brockton witnesses called to view the suspects were Michael Hatch and Giovanni Ferrara who, the police say, were on duty near the scene as payroll guards. Hatch was in a tower of the Diamond Shoe plant with a rifle Ferraia was in the street.

The railroad bridge shielded the bandits from their view, but they saw the getaway car go by at high speed.

In commenting on the North Easton link, police said that two girls were seen fleeing from that scene in the bandit car and pointed out that women are suspected of having played a part in the Brockton crime. Two women who were questioned have, however, been eliminated from suspicion.

The best clue—a puzzling but promising one—is a telephone number scribbled inside a discarded match pack, found in a vacant factory storehouse when a bandit machine-gunner "covered" factory payroll guards during the robbery.

State Detectives Stokes, Fleming and Ferrari spent more time today studying the writing on this card.

They have decided the writing is "ACH 0534-M" and believe it represents a telephone number. However, a long check of telephone numbers failed to reveal any clue. A coincidence in the case is that the telephone number of an alleged racketeer, who was released after questioning, is 0534.

For a time it was thought the writing might be "Coch0534-M." The number of Dist Atty. Warren L. Bishop's home in Cochituate is the same but it is listed under the Natick exchange.

Dist. Atty. Bishop could offer no explanation why his number should be connected with the case.

A new witness has also entered the case in the person of Mrs. Viola Matutis, of Arthur st., Brockton, who told investigators she was walking near the scene at the time of the robbery.

She said she saw two armed men come from an abandoned factory one of whom pointed a gun at her and told her to "beat it."

Switz Pair Coo Facing Spying

Paris, March 26 (AP)—Permitted to talk to each other freely for the first time since their arrest on espionage charges in December, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Switz of East Orange, N. J., today sat in an antechamber of Judge Benson like a couple of young sweethearts.

They talked antimatedly, exchanging kisses. Their attorney expressed optimism taht the couple would benefit from an espionage law article reducing penalties on those furnishing information.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

at such low prices as will make our dear friends in Europe sit up straight?

Better use government money subsidizing a good fight against treacherous European competition and conspiracy rather than use the money to stop American production, keep tens of millions of acres and millions of men idle. What are farmers to do if yo forbid them to plow and plant their land? Twiddle their thumbs, or have a 36-hour week, and whistle, whittle and sleep the remaining 132 hours? The farmer likes, or tolerates, his life because it means independence. Take that away and you'll have few "contented farmers."

Senator Fess, Ohio Republican, just worries himself to death about the Bankhead bill that would limit the cotton crop to ten million bales, with a fine of 50 par cent for over-production.

Senator Fess says, "The strongest passion in the human breast is the right to ownership," and is afraid crop limitation by law may produce revolution.

There is another passion in the human breast a little stronger, namely, the passion for running other people's business. They had it in ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia with their regulations about water and land. But somehow men have muddled through. They will muddle through here without revolution, but it is rather bold to plan improvement through inactivity.

An ancient king, capturing an enemy king, might say wisely, "I cut off his hands and feet and chained him at my gate." But it was not good for the captured king.

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HEX MURDERER FOUND INSANE

Pottsville, Pa., March 26 (INS) —Albert Shinsky, the 24-year-old jitney driver who killed Mrs. Susan Mummey to break the seven-year "hex" spell which he was convinced she had cast over him, today was declared insane.

Dr. Walter G. Bowers, alienist and superintendent of the Schuylkill County Hospital for the Insane, declared Shinsky was suffering from dementia praecox, a mental condition characterized chiefly by hallucinations.

At the same time, Warden William Watson decided he will not ask for the appointment of a lunacy commission.

As a result of Dr. Bower's findings, Shinsky may escape the electric chair for his deed. Dr. Bowers said Shinsky again detailed to him how he crept up to the widow's home and fired a fatal shot through the front window because for seven years she sent black cats and witches down from the heavens to torture him.

First Lady Pleads for Art

Washington, March 26 (INS)—Appleas for the encouragement and support of American art was voiced today by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

'DAGGER' HELD IN AUTO THEFT

Charles Coughlin of Tudor st., South Boston, and a self-styled 16-year-old member of the "Bloody Daggers," was arraigned in Newton court today in connection with the theft of an automobile Saturday night.

Coughlin, who said he had to commit three crimes to be eligible for membership in the "Daggers," heard his case continued to Friday to permit the police more time to round up four of his companions who eluded them when they took him out of the stolen car in South Boston Saturday night.

The machine is the property of P. A. Muzzuchelli of Commonwealth ave., Newton Center, and was taken from in front of his home.

Army Mail Flier Forced Down, Safe

Sandusky, O., March 26 (AP)— An Army Air Mail plane piloted by Lieut. L. P. Kleinoeder was brought down in a forced landing at the Vickery Field, 12 miles west of here today when ice, forming on the wings during a rain and sleet storm, threatened danger. The plane was en route to Cleveland.

Lieut. Kleinoeder made the landing safely and then had the mail sent on to Sandusky where the post office transfered it to a train.

Washington Blooms Delayed

Washington, March 26 (AP)— Washington's famous cherry trees will not be in bloom Easter Sunday, because of cold weather, the blossoms are expected about April 15.

NORTH SHORE
CLEANSERS and DYERS
PREPARE NOW FOR EASTER
SUITS—COATS—DRESSES
PLAIN
THOROUGHLY CLEANSED
EXPERTLY PRESSED
49c
CASH AND CARRY
60c
2 FOR $1.00
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
IF OUR WORK IS NOT AS FINE AS ANY YOU HAVE HAD, REGARDLESS OF PRICE . . . DON'T PAY!
ALL GARMENTS INSURED AGAINST FIRE AND THEFT
LISTEN TO OUR BROADCAST EVERY TUESDAY AT 10:45 A. M. ON STATION WEEI.
There's a Store in Your Neighborhood Consult the NEW Phone Directory or phone
REVere 3500

WE'RE HERE ALREADY!
GOSH! SEEMS LIKE WE HAD JUST LEFT!
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS SURE GETS YOU THERE IN A HURRY!
WHITE FLASH PLUS
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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS — SPEED!

DUCE EYES ASIA AND AFRICA IN NEW DRIVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, March 26 (US)—Premier Mussolini is preparing to make a great drive for Italian expansion.

Checkmated in the Balkans and keenly disappointed in Chancellor Hitler, upon whom he depended as an ally and not as a rival, Mussolini apparently considers that conditions in Europe—particularly of France by a succession of internal crises and the uncertain policy of Britain—make it propitious for Italy to cross the Mediterranean.

To lend force to his challenging if not provocative announcement of Italian designs for expansion in Asia and Africa in his speech last Sunday in Rome, Mussolini is sending General Edio Garibaldi to Arabia on a long "friendship tour."

Obviously the mission which the general will head is to make a political reconnaissance of the eastern side of the Red Sea. This is but one of the angles of Il Duce's campaign for a "bigger place in the sun."

The French press speaks of an alleged thrust to the south in Tripoli against British interests in Egypt, and the Sudan by Italo Balbo, Italy's famous air marshal, whom Mussolini, for reasons never made clear, suddenly banished at the height of his fame and popularity, to North Africa.

From a well informed source it is learned that Garibaldi will trave the Arabian peninsula from north to south, to make contact and establish friendship with the chieftains of all leading tribes, to visit King Ibn Saud of Hedjaz and the ruling Imman of Yemen, to whom he will present gifts and greetings from Mussolini and the King of Italy.

Garibaldi is to spread Italian influence and popularize Italy and try to make him self into an "Italian Lawrence" in Arabia.

Il Duce Rule Gets Solid Italian Vote

Rome, March 26 (US)—The Fascist regime of Premier Mussolini received an almost 100 per cent "plebiscite of confidence" as Italians flocked to the polls yesterday to vote for picked members of the new "suicide" chamber of deputies.

Unofficial figures showed that the "no" vote against Mussolini and the deputies chosen by the Fascist grand council was "negligible." Official results will not be known until later.

Despite lack of opposition, the call for 10,500,000 voters drew a heavy response. The "election" passed off without untoward incidents.

Doyle's Laughter Comes Too Soon

"Ha ha," laughed Rep. "Bill" Doyle of Malden, former state commander of the American Legion, as he gazed out of the window this morning before breakfast. He had spotted two lads taking turns drinking from a milk bottle.

"Kids will be kids," the genial representative chuckled. "Some fellow will find himself shy when he opens the old back door. It'll be black coffee for him, ha, ha."

And then as he turned from the window with a vision of his own cereal brimming with rich cream, hell voice of Mrs. Doyle came to him:

"Bill, Bill, someone has stolen our milk."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

EASTER EXCURSION

Boston and Newtonville to

WORCESTER	and Ret.	$1.85
SPRINGFIELD	" "	3.00
PITTSFIELD	" "	3.50
ALBANY	" "	3.50

(CHILDREN HALF FARE)

Leave Boston on regular trains after 11:45 A. M., Fri., Mar. 30, and on all regular trains (except the 20th Century Limited), Sat., Mar. 31, Return Saturday, Mar. 31, or Sunday, April 1. Tickets good in Pullman cars upon payment of Pullman charge. Descriptive leaflet upon request.

Pass. Traffic Dept., Room 247, South Station, Boston. Hub. 7200.

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
(N. Y. C. R. R. Co., Lessee)

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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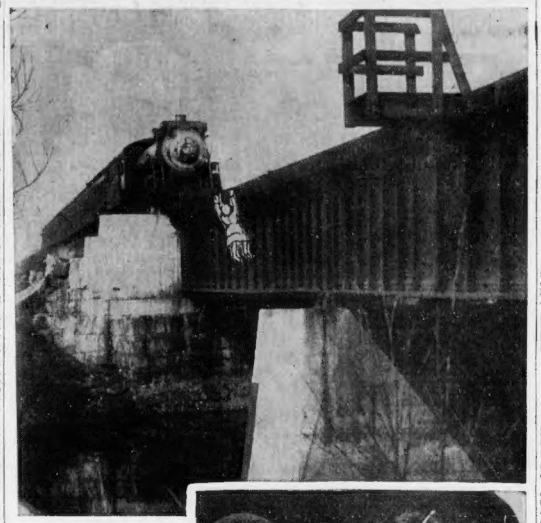
Bashful Boy Hero Eludes Searchers



DEATH THUNDERS

After saving Lillian Hansen, 13-year-old Concord girl, from death in the Concord river below a railroad trestle, a red-haired Concord lad dashed away from would-be praisers and, despite a search, has not been found. Lillian, trapped in the middle of the bridge, clung to a tie as the train thundered over her. Margaret Hanley and another girl escaped by running across. (Boston American photos.)

Story on Page 13

NEAR TRAGEDY ENDS ADVENTURE

HOOVER MEETS PARTY HEADS

Chandler, Ariz., March 26—Republican leaders surrounded Herbert Hoover on his visit to Central Arizona, but the former President and those with him asserted emphatically that no political significance attached to the meetings.

Among those here on Mr. Hoover's arrival from Palo Alto, Calif., for a short rest, was Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president.

YEMEN SEEN AS INSULL HAVEN

Istanbul, Turkey, March 26 (INS)—The Arabian province of Yemen, along the lower eastern coast of the Red Sea, may become the haven of refuge for Samuel Insull, it was learned here today.

It was stated in Arabian circles here that the Imam Yahya, ruler of Yemen, had offered Insull asylum if the fugitive Chicagoan will supply Yemen with modern arms and ammunition.

"We are negotiating with five countries which are ready to accept Insull," George Xiros, his Athens attorney, said today. "We have not decided which to send him to. That depends upon which gives the best guarantees.

"Obviously we can't reveal the names of these countries now."

Xiros confirmed that the Greek freighter, Maiotis, which Insull chartered, is near the island of Rhodes, 250 miles southeast of Athens.

UNBIDDEN, MAN HAS FEAST

Breakfast had hardly any appeal today for Frank Anderson, 50, of Savin st., Norwood, for he had a little snack out in Melrose a few hours before breakfast, and didn't feel hungry.

Anderson ate a couple of quarts of ice cream, a box of salt fish, two pounds of candy, a dozen doughnuts and more than a dozen oranges before he settled down to a nap in the store of Mrs. Margaret J. Atkinson at 89 Lebanon st., Melrose.

Now, Mrs. Atkinson didn't even know Anderson was in the store until she opened it today for business—and it was embarrassing in no small way to find him slumbering in a chair, like somebody left over from the night before.

The ice cream container, the salt fish box, the candy and doughnut wrappers and the orange peels and tissue wrappers were all around him.

There was also a broken window in the store.

Not only was Anderson in the wrong premises, in the wrong street, but he was in the wrong town, he said in Malden court, because he had no reason to be, in Melrose and had no idea how he got there, except that he recalled riding during the night on a bus.

He pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was sentenced to 15 days in the House of Correction, suspended when he agreed to make restitution.

Canadian Vet of U.S. Civil War Dies

Blenheim, Ont., March 26 (AP)—J. H. Ferguson, 91, Civil War trooper of the 4th Massachusetts Cavalry and later one of the leading citizens of Blenheim, is dead.

Ferguson, a native of Montreal and the son of Highland Scottish parents, enlisted in the Civil War in the United States at the age of 17 in Boston.

SNELL SCORES TARIFF BILL

Washington, March 26 (INS)—In the most savage criticism he has delivered since the Roosevelt administration assumed power, Rep. B. H. Snell of New York, Republican House leader, flayed the tariff bargaining bill today in a speech in which he characterized the Congress as "supine, spineless and sycophantic."

He branded the measure as "an affront to the Congress," and said it would "demoralize the operations of government."

Snell predicted the passage of the tariff bill will be followed by a request from the President for power to settle international debts to make the tariff policy effective.

The Republican leader cited 19 points of opposition to the measure, which gives the President power to raise and lower tariff duties 50 per cent in making trades with foreign nations.

$125,000 Set to Widen Cape Canal

Washington, March 26 (AP)—The War department approved today allotment of $125,000 to complete widening of the channel in the Cape Cod canal.

Auto Owners Face Delay in Plates

Car owners who intend taking their autos out for the first time this year on Easter Sunday, April 1, when the three-month insurance rate reduction becomes effective, may have to forego their Easter Sunday joy ride, according to word from Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan's office today.

Although the registration plates may be attached on the cars April 1, many autoists won't receive theirs until Monday since there is no mail delivery Sunday, and the law forbids their calling for the plates on Saturday.

The only way to have the plates for Sunday, according to Registrar Ryan, is to send along money to cover special delivery cost, as the plates will be mailed out Saturday.

2930 Killed by Autos

Hartford, Ct., March 26 (INS)—Automobile deaths in Connecticut totaled 2930 during the last seven years, a report by the state department of health indicated today. Among the total killed were 381 children, the report showed.

MAYOR O. K.'S BRIDGE JOB

Decision to construct a new bridge over Northern ave. at a cost of $1,000,000 was arrived at today by Mayor Mansfield after lengthy study of a report by the J. R. Wooster Co., engineers.

The concern pointed out that repairs to the structure would cost $375,000 with a guarantee of only 25 years of service. Rather than risk making repairs with a possibility of being compelled to replace the bridge in less time, the mayor decided to approve the plans for the new structure.

An order for construction of the new bridge is now pending before the city council. Cost of the project will be borne by the public works administration, the mayor said.

Dying Girl Bares Forced Acid Drink

Portsmouth, Va., March 26 (AP)—Police today sought to solve the mystery surrounding the death of 17-year-old Elnora Ferrell, who died in a hospital here last night after declaring she had been overpowered and forced to drink poison.

Thousands of Pupils Await Spelling Test

With thousands of children to be honored this week by certificates of merit recording their achievements as class champions, preparation of the handsome copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary is being hastened for awards to winners of grade championships in the great Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The certificates for class champions will be mailed directly to the principals of such schools as have several rooms or sections of an individual grade. Announcement will be made later in these columns regarding when and where the grade champions of the various schools will receive their dictionaries.

TEST PLAN LAUDED

Throughout the school system of the city of Boston and the parochial system of the Boston archdiocese, as well as more than 20 towns and cities within a radius of 15 miles of the city, a veritable chorus of cheers arose from pupils based upon the simplicity of the routine of this great educational competition.

Although the school bees, which are to be held on May 13, for the determination of the champions of each school, will also be predicated upon word-lists prepared at the direction of the teachers, the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will continue to provide daily words which have already proved tricky and difficult in the routine of the vast competition.

Further, the names of the winners of grade championships will appear in these columns daily as the names are received and filed.

SOME OF THE WINNERS

Here are some of the Champions whose achievements are already reported:

FLETCHER SCHOOL
Cambridge
Fifth Grade—Mary E. Mitchell.
Sixth Grade—Frank Radin.
Seventh Grade—Alice B. Billings.

Eighth Grade—Edward R. Hill.
McKINLEY SCHOOL
Revere
Fifth Grade—Allister Oldford.
Sixth Grade—Mary R. Keller.
Seventh Grade—Ruth McPike.
Eighth Grade—Barbara Hunt.

HUGH O'BRIEN SCHOOL
Roxbury
Sixth Grade—Casiaus Bochonowicz.
Seventh Grade — Ellen F. Mercer.
Eighth Grade — Clyde H. McCray.

SHIRLEY STREET SCHOOL
Winthrop
Fifth Grade—Irene Gibber.
Sixth Grade—Marian Knox.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES SCHOOL
Roxbury
Fifth Grade—Mildred Downey.
Sixth Grade—Anna Glynn.
Seventh Grade — Anna McCarthy.
Eighth Grade—Eileen Lyons.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Wakefield
Fifth Grade—Edwin Palmer.
Sixth Grade—Julia Fossett.
Seventh Grade—Dorothy Beiyea.
Eighth Grade—George A. Leach, Jr.

Incidentally, here are some of the words on which these champions triumphed over competitors. Inasmuch as there is always the possibility of the repetition of a word in a future test, the following catchwords merit study:

really	forth		politician
occurred	pursue		tongue
vacuum	beginning		crippled
restaurant	vengeance		aggregate

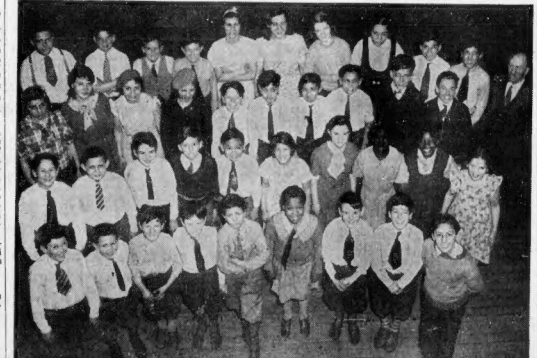
TO MEET PRESIDENT

Study of the words daily offered in the columns of the Boston Evening American will inevitably prove valuable in the competitions which remain in this great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee.

On April 13, school champions will win beautiful bronze medals and certificates of merit. On April 27 district champions will be awarded silver medals and certificates recording their achievements and on May 11 the metropolitan champion of the entire Boston metropolitan area will receive a solid gold medal.

This champion will go to Washington to compete in the national grade school spelling championships at the expense of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, accompanied by a parent, teacher or guardian whose expenses will also be paid by the two newspapers.

An introduction to the President of the United States will be a feature of the delightful week's vacation in the national Capitol.



All champions, but only room titlists from the Abraham Lincoln School, these youngsters are preparing for the test on April 13 to determine the champion speller of the school. These lads are from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Frederick W. Swan, master at the school, is one of the hundreds of educators in the city who is acclaiming the spelling bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

WHY IS LEEDS?

It's time for a new era in fashion . . . time for stimulated interest in better dress . . . time for rebirth of a style-sense so long suppressed. It's time for an exciting "first-run" fashion center, vibrant with new enthusiasm and smartness . . . time for that magic touch in lovely frocks, chic suits, magnificent coats, luxurious furs . . . time to buy true quality apparel at a price. And so it's high time for Leeds, where you will pay no premium for "first-run" fashions, nor for the privilege of the Leeds Charge Account or Budget, "tailor-made" to fit your needs. WAIT for Leeds. Our introductory values will amaze and please you.

OPEN THURSDAY

LEEDS

Fashions in Furs
Frocks Suits Coats

WINTER STREET

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

HEARD ABOUT TOWN . . . Nina Phillips threw a "brawl," as the debs say, on Saturday night after the Vincent Club show for a group of the Smart Things at her home on the Avenue . . . Nina was very peppy in the chorus and has IT . . .

The last performance of the Ventures was very exciting . . . at least the audience found the audience even more exciting than the play . . . a bunch of passionate pilgrims from across the river marched up into the first box the better to get a peep into the Roman bath in which the beautiful Isabella Gardner was reclining, one slender limb poised in mid-air as she worried it with a long-handled brush . . . but the able eye of the club president sought them out and a uniform of blue rushed up the stairs and into the box and gave the pilgrims the bum's rush out . . . while the audience laughed aloud . . .

NINA PHILLIPS

Two other young hopefuls attempted to make a quiet entrance behind the scenes but were stopped and asked to explain in Jessie Cox's haughty tones . . . they ducked and ran and were still running when we lost sight of them . . .

Devvy Hamlin in the front row took the part of the Queen of the May, my dears, and tossed bouquets of various kinds of flowers over the footlights at Barbara Young . . . he will soon have the opportunity of strewing her path with posies for life, as they will be married this spring.

Mrs. William H. Cox, president of the Vincent Club, made a pretty speech which was complimentary to Ruby Newman (and if you heard the music you know how indebted to their maestro they should be; he takes Peggy Bachelder's simple themes and makes music of them), and she presented the aforementioned, the conductor of the show, the costumer and others (not the press) with rare and beautiful gifts, 'tis said. They didn't have to have a lucky number program or anything . . .

* * *

Grouped Around Luncheon Tables

GLIMPSED THE POPULAR V. C. PRESIDENT lunching at the Ritz before the matinee . . . she is growing to look more and more like the president of the Vincent Club. The beautiful Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., was her luncheon partner, a charming and gracious lady.

Dorothy Forbes and Harriet Moseley were lunching at the table for two corner . . . they were in the show last year but we learn that the post-debs didn't care about going into this season's ventures . . . it cost money to get in, we hear, and money is a thing which the Fair Things have very little of . . . if you business gals knew how the society girls are economizing, even to sharing their fresh orangeades with two straws, you would perhaps eat your Thompson's Spa specials with more relish . . . times are tough on the new poor.

Charlotte Sherborne threw a luncheon party Saturday at her home on Beacon st. for Anne Clifford . . . Anne is engaged and it may mean that the nuptials may be performed (does one perform nuptials? The answer is probably NO . . . anyway, you know what we mean, we seldom ever mean what we say) . . . the nuppies will very likely occur soon.

The Smart Set . . . oh, yeah? . . . are going to have another Farmers' Frolic in April after the Harvard vacations are over . . . the debs will have nothing else to live for until then. We glimpsed a group of provisional members bunched over the teacups recently exchanging congratulations over passing the Junior League tests . . . one of them passed the test 100 per cent.

* * *

Party at Weston Golf Club

MRS. DUDLEY P. RANNEY of Wellesley Farms is chairman of a committee which is having a party at the Weston Golf Club on May 5 . . . Sammy Liner and his symphonians will play sweet music for dancing.

Geraldine Farrar, former star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, lest you are too young to remember, is coming over to Boston for the entire week of performance which commences April 5 . . . the guarantors have come through handsomely for this week of opera and we give them a vote of thanks . . . a winter without opera is like a diet of vin ordinaire; opera is the champagne of the social season.

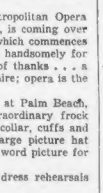
At a meeting of the current events class at Palm Beach, Miss Grace Edwards of Boston wore an extraordinary frock of black and rose color with laced bodice . . . collar, cuffs and gauntlet gloves were of rose color . . . her large picture hat was trimmed with roses . . . have we painted a word picture for you, Gentle Readers . . . ?

Hasty Pudding Club play this week . . . dress rehearsals start today . . . this is always a WOW!

* * *

Rummage Sale to Aid Bird Sanctuary

MISS JEAN ESSLINGER, Miss Ruth Wallace and Miss Dorothy Ingram are busy these days collecting rummage for the sale which they and other members of the committee are holding at the North Bennet Street Industrial School, Saturday, March 31, from 9 to 4. The Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary in Sharon, the property of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, will be the beneficiary. Many of the directors of the society are co-operating also by collecting articles of all descriptions, which they no longer need, and are giving them for the sale.



FAITH WARE

The Misses Faith Ware and Dorothy Crafts are co-chairmen of the Junior committee and have the assistance of Sally Drew, Constance Kimpton, Roddy Emerson, Delorah Kinsman, Janice Miner, Eleanor Dowling and Lucy Eaton.

Among the directors of the Massachusetts Audubon Society interested are Mrs. Robert B. Greenough, Mrs. Sydney Williams, Miss Minna B. Hall, Miss Louisa Hunnewell, Miss Harriet E. Richards, Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Miss Ellen F. Pendelton, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. J. J. Storrow, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Miss Mary E. Woolley.

* * *

Invitations to the lecture which the Rev. Bernard S. Hubbard, S. J., will deliver at Symphony Hall on April 20 for the benefit of the Denison House were forwarded today. Mrs. Frank M. Sawtell, chairman of the committee in charge, has made known the members who are assisting her.

Illustrated with motion pictures which Father Hubbard made on his expeditions to the volcano country of Alaska.

On the committee are Miss Ruth Blake, Mrs. Waldo, H. Brown, Miss Helen Cheever, Mrs. H. McKnight Ffanchot, Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College; Mrs. Lucius T. Hill, Mrs. James G. Hinkle, Edward W. Hudson, Miss Eleanor D. Ives, Miss Ruth Keleher, Mrs. Waldo S. Kendall, Mrs. John C. Kiley,

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER HEADS MUSICALE PATRONESSES' LIST

WHEN "LITTLE PIGGIES" WANDER IN A BALLROOM

MISS JUNIA MASON *MRS. A. WYETH* *MISS JEAN HALL*

ORIGINAL COSTUMES WERE THE RULE at the junior supper dance at the Hotel Statler and this merry trio were having a gala time when the cameraman met them. Miss Junia Mason was musically inclined while Mrs. A. Wyeth and Miss Jean Hall, all three doffing their masks for the moment, listened attentively. The junior supper dance was one of the outstanding social successes of the season and was attended by hundreds of the fashionable set. All were in costume. The spacious Statler ballroom presented a picturesque scene. The junior supper dance is one of society's favorite events.

Miss Edith W. Parkhurst to Wed

FROM GROTON COMES the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Comninos of the engagement of Mrs. Comninos' daughter, Miss Edith W. Parkhurst, to Robert W. Skinner, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Skinner, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Miss Parkhurst, who is the daughter of the late Gov. Frederic Hale Parkhurst of Maine, was graduated from the May school and made her bow to society in the 1930-31 season. Her fiance prepared at the William Penn school for Harvard, where he is now a member of the senior class.

Final Fashion Luncheon on Wednesday

A complete bridal trousseau and costumes for the feminine contingent of the wedding party will be featured at the last of the four fashion luncheons at the Hotel Touraine on Wednesday.

Miss Joan Fawyer has been chosen to model as the bride and the Misses Caroline Ovason, Madelaine Erhard, Frances Holmes and Evelyn Weatherby will be her bridesmaids and Miss Catherine Blake, chairman of the models, the maid of honor.

Among the sponsors of these delightful occasions are Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Edwin P. Crawe, Mrs. Marion Fessenden Miller and Mrs. Frederic Snow.

New Bishop Named

Washington, March 26—The National Catholic Welfare Conference said it had received word from Rome that the most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter had been appointed bishop of Indianapolis.

Programs Aid Scholarship Fund

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER is chairman of the patroness committee that is assisting Mrs. Bell Harkness, general chairman, in the arrangements of a series of three "Spring Musicales" that are to be given for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Carl Lamson School of Music.

The first concert in the series will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Burrage in Beacon st., on April 17, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Cushman, of Mount Vernon st., is opening her home on May 1, at the same time, and Mrs. Frederic E. Snow's Bay State road residence will be the scene of the last of the series on May 15.

Through this scholarship fund many talented students are assisted annually in their musical training. It is the object of the school to aid as many students of ability as possible. This year there seems to be more deserving students than heretofore.

The general committee, which is engaged in planning these musicales, is comprised of Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. Cameron Jones, Miss Mimmie Boos, Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Elisha G. Pierce, Jr., and Mrs. Ledyard Sargent.

Clubwomen to Hold Concert

Now that the Lenten season is nearing its close the thoughts of leaders of large philanthropic organizations turn to meditation on the possibilities of large dances and concerts to raise funds for worthy causes. Among the early post-lenten parties will be the grand concert and ball which members of the Business and Professional Women's Club is planning for the evening of April 24, at the Hotel Bradford.

Mrs. Edward F. Wellington, vice-president at large of the club, is a member of the large committee for this event.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Madame Marie-Louise Leverrier, leader in the French feminist movement, is the guest speaker at the Women's City Club at 2:45 today. The series of lectures in French on current affairs presents Pierre Billard at 7:45 in the clubhouse.

Salem's Ttought and Work Club holds their annual American Home Day in Wilson Hall. The program begins at 10 o'clock. Handiwork by the members of the club will be exhibited.

Italian Legion Auxiliary, Inc., entertains at 8 o'clock this evening at Hotel Kenmore. Featuring the evening is a lecture by Mrs. Vincent Roberts, president of the Philomatheia Club on the "Holy Land."

The Alden Club, Franklin, sponsors a program of minstrel numbers this evening. Local members of the Masonic fraternity will take part in the affair.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the State Reformatory at Sherborn, speaks before the Brookline Woman's Club in Whitney Hall at 2 o'clock.

TOMORROW

Nahant Woman's Club will hold its Legislation day in Macills Clubhouse at 3:30 tomorrow. Mrs. Robert Greennalge will have charge of the program.

Education committee of the Quincy Women's Club will present Mr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster emeritus of Phillips Academy, in an address at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock. The subject of the meeting will be "The Problems of the Modern Youth."

Mrs. Edith Snow will speak before the Woman's Club in Brockton on "Keeping Fit at Fifty." The meeting will be held in Pythian Temple.

"Round the World in Motion Pictures" will be presented by Wilfred L. Husband, to the Norwood Woman's Club at 2:30, in Odd Fellows Hall.

Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club will hold their annual guest night at the Y. W. C. A. on Clarendon st. Among the guests of honor will be Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield. An interesting program is planned.

Judge Schofield will address the Professional Woman's Club at the Hotel Statler, Salles Moderne, at 2:30.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. KUNO FRANCKE poured yesterday afternoon at a tea at the home of Mrs. Sidney Bradshaw Fay, in Cambridge, to honor Prof. and Mrs. Robert Ulich of Dresden. Mrs. Francke was assisted at the tea tables by Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond, Mrs. William E. Hocking, Mrs. Arthur N. Holcombe, Mrs. Hilbert F. Day, and Mrs. Francis P. Magoun.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. REGINALD W. BIRD of Commonwealth ave., and Framingham Center, have gone over to Gotham for a short stay at the Barclay Hotel . . . Easter will find many Bostonians in Bermuda, the land of the Easter Lily . . . among the first to leave for this popular season on the island are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harte and family, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Denney, with their children, and Mrs. Henderson Inches . . .

Harvard Show Patronesses

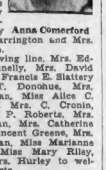
Additional patronesses for the Hasty Pudding Club's show, Hades' The Ladies, which has its initial performance tomorrow evening for graduates only, and two other performances for the general public on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, include Mrs. Ralph E. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Mrs. Howard Lewis Rogers, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. Samuel Cabot and Mrs. Irving J. Walker.

Also Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Lewis Prouty, Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark, Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley, Mrs. George W. Dunkler, Mrs. W. Arthur Dupee, Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, Mrs. Lawrence T. Percival, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Joseph Alexander McCord, Mrs. L. Lewis Stackpole, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch and Mrs. F. Wadsworth Bush.

League of Catholic Women to Hold Bridge and Style Show

ONCE MORE DAME FASHION will put in her newest frocks and bonnets and parade for the members and guests of the League of Catholic Women, when their spring bridge and style show is held on April 14, at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. Cornelius G. Flynn, president of the League, has selected Miss Anna A. Comerford as chairman, who will have an imposing committee of prominent women, as assistants, including Mrs. David Johnson vice-president, Miss Assumpta Ivory, vice-president, and Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, secretary. The fashion show will be directed by Anna Comerford



Miss Mary Harrington and Mrs. Daniel Watson.

In the receiving line, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Francis E. Slattery Mrs. John T. Donohue, Mrs. Charles Feehan, Miss Alice C. Mahoney and Mrs. C. Cronin, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Catherine Berle, Mrs. Vincent Greene, Mrs. George Sullivan, Miss Marianne Collins and Miss Mary Riley, will assist Mrs. Hurley to welcome the guests.

Heads of other committees are Mrs. Robert Reilly, in charge of tables for prevot bridge, Mrs. David Gentles, chairman of progressive bridge, Mrs. Emile Coulon, responsible for subscriptions, Mrs. J. J. Whoriskey, bridge favors, Mrs. Frank Lane, chairman of hotel arrangements. Ushers for the afternoon are Miss Assumpta Ivory, Miss Alice Hurley and Mrs. Charles Comerford.

* * *

MRS. VINCENT P. ROBERTS will direct the president's annual bridge and whist party of the Senior Philomatheia Club, on Saturday afternoon, April 7, at the Copley-Plaza, which will include contract, pivot and progressive bridge and whist and a sale of delectable foods, to benefit the club fund for work for Boston College.

Mrs. William Brophy of Stoneham and Mrs. Thomas Burns of Newton Highlands are in charge of the food sale.

On the committee are Sally Elbery, Mesdames Charles H. Fitzgerald, George Flood, Thomas H. Troy, Henry E. Cunningham, George Weafer, Frank Regan, William Bannan and Miss Elizabeth Norton and Marcella Eberle. Subscriptions are being directed by Mrs. Daniel J. Holland assisted by Mrs. James Byrne. Donations for the party will be gratefully received by Mrs. James Carr.

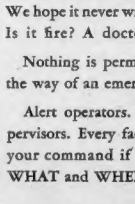
Mrs. Henry I. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley will co-operate with Mrs. Roberts in arranging the details.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. PAUL KILLIAM of Boston have joined Brigadier-General M. A. De Laney of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., at the Hotel New Weston in New York . . . Among the recent arrivals at the Capitol City are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lynch, who are guests at at the Hotel Commodore . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Hara of 298 Commonwealth ave. are registered at the Waldorf Astoria for a short visit in New York.

* * *

THE REV. FRANCIS L. SHEA, spiritual director of St. Theresa's Literary Club, will give an illustrated lecture this evening on the "Passion of Our Lord" in the Robert Gould Shaw Hall, West Roxbury. Miss Rita Cotliffe will be in charge of the music.



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THIS IS LIFE

Nazi Germans Have No Claim to Nordic Blood

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE GREEKS won't like the most recent claim of the Nazi scholars, that the fathers of the Homeric heroes who fought at Troy were Germans. No more did the Italians like it when some years ago the Germans claimed that most of the important Italians, such as Dante and Leonardo da Vinci, were of Teutonic stock. It is true, of course, that Lombardy, the northern part of Italy, took its name from the Lombards, originally the Suevi from the lower basin of the Elbe and later domiciled in Austria, who overran it and settled there and ruled at the beginning of the Dark Ages. It is not unlikely that there is a good deal of diluted Teutonic blood in northern Italy. St. Thomas Aquinas, so far as blood is concerned, was a perfectly good German.

Such racial claims are dangerous in that they tend to persuade a people to enlarge unduly their spheres of racial influence. For instance, most people felt that when the Germans claimed Jesus of Nazareth as of good Aryan stock the joke was falling a little flat.

* * *

BUT the Nazis are at it again, probably now as part of a definite system of propaganda and appropriation. Take, for instance, this business of the Homeric heroes. The Nazis add that the Homeric pantheon of the gods is really Teutonic and that their hell (the Cimmerian Land where Odysseus saw the shades of the great dead, his old companions of war) is an infringement of the proper Nordic hell. I suppose that the Greeks might sing, paraphrasing the revival hymn, "The Old Hell of the Nordics Is Hell Enough for Me!"

The Nazis are not entirely without scholarly backing for their claims, and not entirely German backing, either. It seems to be generally understood that the Minoan or Cretan kingdom of the Aegean came violently to an end around 1500 B. C. at the hands of a wave of northern European peoples who swept down from what is now the Crimea, through the Black Sea, harried Thrace and Thessaly, kept pushing south, occupied the islands of the Aegean and eventually founded the capital of their new barbarian civilization at Mycenae and Argos, with their huge cyclopean walls. They slaughtered or enslaved the dark little people, the Pelasgians, the original inhabitants, who became the Spartan slaves, called helots. And their sons and grandsons fought the long exhausting trade war against the Oriental city of Ilion or Troy. Helen was a later invention.

* * *

NOW these invaders were not a Mediterranean people. They had yellow hair. Homer is always talking about the "fair-haired Achaeans." Their gods had more than a superficial resemblance to the Nordic gods —Woden and Donner (or Thor) and Loki and Fricka and Freiya and all the rest. And their underworld was certainly dark and cold like that of the Nordics, instead of being lively and hot like that of the more oriental peoples.

But that doesn't make them Germans. Some scholars hold that they brought to Greece a civilization of Danubian characteristics, which is not at all the same as German. The Danube rises in southern Germany, but the greater part of its course lies in Hungary and the Balkans, running through Bulgaria and Rumania and emptying into the Black Sea. It is perfectly probable that the Homeric heroes came from a stock of fair-haired people who were Scandinavian or Finnish or Russian and who moved slowly south to the Black Sea under pressure of easterly tribes, but they brought to Greece a civilization of Danubian characteristics, which is not at all the same as German. The Danube rises in southern Germany, but the greater part of its course lies in Hungary and the Balkans, running through Bulgaria and Rumania and emptying into the Black Sea. It is perfectly probable that the Homeric heroes came from a stock of fair-haired people who were Scandinavian or Finnish or Russian and who moved slowly south to the Black Sea under pressure of easterly tribes, but they all mixed with the Tartars and the Mongols. The old mysterious and basic "black" stock underlies all Europe; the Pelasgians in Greece, the Etruscans in Italy, the Iberians in Spain and the prehistoric Celts. All racial mixtures are built on these.

The Nazi Germans have no more claim to be a pure Nordic blood than we Americans as a people have a claim to be British. Even though there may have been a tinge of Germanic blood in blonde tribes who swarmed down into Greece, they were assimilated to the races and the cultures already there and the culture that eventually developed was Cretan in its origin and influence. The Homeric heroes are no more Germanic than they are Egyptians. I do not seem to remember the Nazis claiming to have built the pyramids and the Sphinx.

The Nazis perhaps would do better, if, instead of claiming cultures that bear no spiritual resemblance to German culture, they were to honor genuinely their undoubted German heroes, honor them in the only valid way, by imitating their traditions and ideals. Martin Luther, for instance, Schiller, Lessing, the great Goethe, Kant and Fichte. Not forgetting Heinrich Heine and Karl Marx. Surely that task would keep them out of mischief for a little while.

"Say—we can't both be right!"

QUEER PEOPLE

Absolute Power Removes Need for Sanity

By BERTRAND RUSSELL

LONDON.—In these days, when various countries are passing laws to make it impossible for "abnormal" people to have children, it becomes, for everyone, an anxious question: "Am I normal?"

I do not believe that there is, or can be, anywhere, any "normal" person. We all have something queer about us. The letters I receive from unknown correspondents have made me acquainted with more ways of being queer than I should ever have dreamed of.

One man thinks that the universe is a dodecahedron, another thinks that positive and negative electricity are male and female, another that the human body is a gyroscope and that therefore women ought to stay at home and mind the babies.

* * *

THEN there are people who want me to do something. Complete strangers write: "Dear Bertrand, My little boy Tommy, aged ten months, is a bright child, and as you are interested in education I shall bring him on Tuesday morning for you to adopt. Your brother in universal fraternity Jacob."

Others, when I am beginning a lecture tour, demand an interview on urgent business and announce: "I am commanded by the Great Spirit to inform you that the end of the world is at hand, and that it is your duty to confine your lectures to the transmission of this message."

Fortunately, these letters, like the pressure of the atmosphere, push equally in all directions, and so neutralise each other; but for this, they would make the preservation of relative sanity almost impossible.

* * *

INSANITY, in fact, is only excess of egoism: it consists in making openly those claims for ourselves which we all feel secretly to be our due, but which sane people repress from a consciousness of the equal and opposite claims of others. Sanity is a result of social pressure: a hermit or an absolute monarch has no need of it, and therefore generally goes mad.

The ordinary man who allows himself to go mad is ill-advised. It may be very pleasant to believe that one is the King of France or a reincarnation of Zoroaster, but one knows that other people's egoism will be outraged by such a claim, and they will lock one up for making it.

Prudent people, therefore, pretend to think themselves no better than their neighbors, unless they can back up their claims by force. Alexander the Great, as soon as he was strong enough, said he was the son of Zeus. The Roman Emperors said they were gods. Hitler knows, by revelation, the truth on even the most complicated subjects, such as the Mendelian laws of heredity. But those who have not got the police on their side can, as a rule, venture to make such claims.

* * *

SANITY is thus not a natural condition of the human mind, but a product of social life: it is a form of politeness, generated by the pressure of other personalities, which makes us know that we are not omnipotent.

This is one of the most important arguments against despotic government, since absolute power removes the need for sanity. As soon as rulers cease to depend upon the good will of their subjects they become mad. This has been proved repeatedly in the past, and is being proved afresh in the present.

"Honey, please don't ask me to blow kisses to you from here."

VAGABONDIA

Isn't It Time to Give Utility a Rest?

Asks BRUNO LESSING

ROME.—Peeped in the Ambassador dancing room this afternoon and saw hundreds of couples jammed like sardines on the floor under the delusion that they were dancing. Had a slight touch of nostalgia. Felt that I was back in New York at a *thé-dansant*—I occasionally wandered into one by accident—and was eager to get out and wander down the line to meet some of the boys.

But there was no place to go but out. I'm here in Rome and my pals are far away. So I told Mr. Kota, the manager, that I was glad he was doing such a lively business and I went home.

A bunch of newspapers had arrived and I indulged in the feeble joy of reading over some of the articles that I had written about a trip through the hill towns of Umbria and Tuscany. I noticed that I had used the word "beauty" with considerable frequency. I began wondering if I had worked it overtime. I thought of beauty and I thought of that bunch of dancers. I shuddered. I said, "Let's think about it until tomorrow."

* * *

THIS is the morrow—

As you wander about the old world you are impressed by the beauty which the genius of the past has left for your enjoyment and admiration—in paintings, statues, mosaics, in churches, in palaces—in everything that comprises the art of building a mental dream into a physical fact. You find this same beauty in the literature and music of the past without even taking the trouble to travel. I am thinking of beauty and not of travel.

And I'm wondering how much of this same sense of beauty we derive from the greater part of life today. I have read that an engineer sees beauty in his machinery and that a manufacturer sees beauty in the factory that brings him his money. There is no beauty in a modern scryscraper. And yet the mass of scryscrapers that form the skyline of lower New York has been exploited as an exhibit of modern architecture. Which is often regarded, one building isn't beautiful but a hundred are.

* * *

THE said thoughts aforesaid, as the lawyers put it, led to this query: What is beauty? How do you test it? What is its use?

And here, gentle reader, I put on my life preserver and plunge into deep waters. I can answer none of those queries on a basis of facts. I can only offer my own poor views.

Of those three queries I think the third is the most important. Besides, it's a practical question. When the factory manager once asked me, "If a thing hasn't got any use, what use has it got?"

The only use for beauty in this world that I can see is to develop taste. And by taste you appreciate the beautiful, the more you despise the ugly. You cannot enjoy Keats and Shakespeare and find pleasure in the *Police Gazette*. You cannot enjoy Michelangelo and gaze at a modern painting without wanting to throw a brick.

* * *

THE reason I selected the third query as the most important is because the answer to the first two depends upon your taste. What is beauty? It depends entirely upon your taste. How do you test it? Entirely by your taste. And if you, gentle reader, were to ask the question, "What is the use of developing one's taste?" I would answer, "I don't know. But I have observed that people with good taste derive more happiness from life—and with less expense—than those who have poor taste."

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Beauty is the sum of a larger fact than wisdom." If you take the trouble to think about that you'll find it one of the most sweeping statements that an able man ever put into print. To me it sounds inspired. On the other hand, Ruskin said, "The most beautiful things in the world are the most useless: peacocks and lillies, for instance." Right-o.

* * *

AND the result of all this pondering leads me to the modern conception of beauty—chaos. And I'm wondering if that conception isn't thoroughly wet and idiotic and suicidal and unworthy of intelligent acceptance. I'm wondering if the world wouldn't be better off by cultivating a sense of abstract beauty and giving usefulness a rest.

The poet Wordsworth wrote about lying on a couch and being cheered by the thought of daffodils that he had seen. A daisy in the back yard is more beautiful than a hydraulic machine even though you tie pink bows to the fly-wheel. If the admiration—I'll even go as far as saying the adoration—of beauty develops your taste to an appreciation of it, I'm sure the avenues of life's enjoyment will become wider. You'll get more pleasure out of a sunrise than out of a dance in a crowded room. You'll find more joy, at no expense.

SWINBURNE NOW

Poet Read by Majority, Appreciated by Few

By JOSEPH AUSLANDER

PART of that rigorous criticism that was applied so vigorously and, to a certain extent unjustly, to the poetry of Swinburne when he wrote it is still pertinent today. Part of it has gone into that dusty limbo that is the fate of all archaic critical writings. And much of it has been applied, both today and yesterday, because Swinburne is a poet who has been read by the majority and appreciated by the minority only.

For Swinburne was truly popular. His following was equalled only by that of Tennyson, the poet laureate. Many read him because they enjoyed his sonorous lines and his sensuous imagery; many because his hedonic philosophy was a current vogue among the Victorian intellectuals, and especially among the young smarties, who reacted against Browning's muscular Christianity; many more read him because they were curious about the Fleshly School, the new carnal poetry that shocked the brain and soothed the senses of everybody who heard it. Swinburne was read by both because of his very considerable value as a poet and because he was the newest and most daring and wickedest star in that amazing firmament.

* * *

TODAY Swinburne scarcely seems wicked at all. His political and social and cosmic blasphemies seem almost tame, and a little affected and silly. When he commands Dolf "Make now for thyself expiation, and be thine atonement for thee," we realize that this, like many of his finest passages, was derived from FitzGerald's translation of Omar Khayyam. His luxuriously sensual poems are no longer shocking. But they are still vibrant and stirring, far more so than anything that Rossetti or Oscar Wilde produced, because they are so insistently and surgically carnal.

People still say that Swinburne had nothing to write about, but that he wrote it beautifully. It is as much as yesterday, that he has no definite philosophical scheme by which he solves the world's problems. But there is an overtone of hedonism throughout the poems.

Hedonism was just getting a foothold in England after the dissolution of the long Puritan tradition. Hedonism today is far wider spread among our intellectuals. It has extended even to our masses. It is no longer a philosophical concept, it is a mob movement toward methods of amusement. And so, in our world of excellent inexpensive food, and myriads of theatres and movies and rodeos and races, of games and wines and novels and popular songs, of automobiles and radios and electric toasters and cigarette lighters, we are far closer to the Swinburnian universe than were the Victorians.

* * *

SCIENCE, which has its roots and groundwork in that same Victorian age, has created new pleasures for us. We have new sensations of speed and height. We have color combinations and pictorial effects, photographs and stage settings, sounds and perfumes and textures of which Swinburne never dreamed. But Swinburne would have been delighted by them. He would have gloried in those things which we regard today as necessities rather than luxuries. And in this our hedonic world, Swinburne's poetry can be read more appreciatively and less curiously by the multitude.

Swinburne left a considerable track upon the poetry of those who have followed him. Like Marlowe, he was master of the sonorous line; like Marlowe, his imitators are legion. Consciously or unconsciously, every young poet passes through a Swinburnian fever. Sometimes the imitations almost come up to the original, usually they fall far short, for Swinburne could make absolute nonsense seem perfect poetry.

READING, WRITING

Dawn Powell's 'Story of a Country Boy'

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

PARK AVENUE pent houses are probably crowded with captains of industry who still consider themselves country boys at heart—simple farm boys who happen to be earning $100,000 a year, but who really belong to the soil from which they came. And our exclusive clubs are plentifully sprinkled with super-executives who still regard themselves as honest workingmen rather than members of the industrial aristocracy. Didn't they start as laborers and don't they still regard the men who work under them democratically?

It is the point of Dawn Powell's novel, **The Story of a Country Boy** that it's no cinch to keep up one's agrarian background on $100,000 a year, and that it's hard to convince the working classes you belong to them when you have four motor cars in your garage. Before they know it the farm boy and the workingman have lost that proletarian look, have grown soft and pampered and sleek. Their wives start sipping cognac and playing contract and buying too many things. Their simple integrity is all shot.

Miss Powell is not to be taken in by these business men's sighs about the need to get away from it all. When an executive looks up from his mahogany desk in his panelled office and lets a tear drop to the six-inch thickness of carpet to indicate that he is a farm boy at heart, she says: "Oh yeah? Then why aren't you on a farm?"

* * *

THE protagonist of Dawn Powell's story, Chris Bennett, is one of those large, sturdy, muscular, square-chinned, steel-eyed, honest-faced, dynamic fellows who become the heroes of trade conventions and who pound tables at directors' meetings and have their way—or sins. Despite all his success as the managing head of a factory, however, and despite the ever increasing complexity of his thoroughly urban life, Chris imagines people see him as he sees himself—through a veil of nostalgia.

Even when Chris comes to New York to be feted with such metropolitan honors and luxuries as few native New Yorkers ever attain he remains a simple, homely, sturdy fellow of clean appetites and wholesome impulses in his own opinion. It is Miss Powell's cute notion, however, to negotiate a few telling operations with a sharp scalpel and to reveal the vanity and the pretension and the self-delusion that operate in the vast ego of this typical apologist for his own life.

Before the story is over we see Chris, loved and served loyally both by his wife and his mistress, betray them both. We see the gradual dissolution of his brawn and his executive iron. We see the collapse of his pretensions of friendship and democratic understanding of the men who work for him and depend on him.

Before Miss Powell is through Chris is nothing but a rum-soaked, promiscuous, bored and vulgar business man with a Long Island estate too pretentious and large for any sensible use, and with a character too thoroughly disrupted to fool anybody—even himself. He and his wife and child return to the farm eventually, but it is too late. They find it lonesome.

* * *

ALL of this is appropriate matter for sharp satire. Miss Powell has chosen not to italicize that note. Instead she has written of the man and his family in rather solid, narrative fashion. At the same time, I do not think that she has given the story sufficient factual support to make it convincing.

(**The Story of a Country Boy**, by **Dawn Powell. Farrar and Rinehart, $2.**)

NATIONAL GAME

Baseball the One Authentic Link With Past

By JAMES M. CAIN

LOOKING at the baseball pictures in the papers, I can't see that they differ by one stitch on the ball from the pictures that used to appear when I was young. In tennis the rules are the same, but the rest is different: style of play, costume, even rackets. In boxing the abolition of the old to-a-knock-out match has made an entirely different sport, and in wrestling the ingenuity of the modern promoter has produced a spectacle that has to be seen to be believed.

And when you stop to think of the change that has come over other games, this becomes truly remarkable.

* * *

AS for football, it is the perfect testimonial to our national impulse to tinker, to improve, to keep things up to date. I pass over the changes in the rules, and mention only the changes that have taken place in the appearance of the game, which is to say, the gear of the players.

Back in the nineties, when I was a terrified midget on the sidelines, a crack fullback appeared for work in the following remarkable costume: a pair of heavily-padded pants, a woolen jersey, a heavily-padded tightly-laced canvas jacket, with long sleeves, woolen stockings, heavy cleated shoes, a leather headgear, boned and padded shinguards, and a rubber noseguard which not only covered his nose, chin and mouth but both cheekbones as well.

The shinguards went, the noseguards went, and the canvas jackets went, but in their place came an ever-changing stock of gear; gaudy yellow pads to the outside of jerseys, moleskin pants with boning in the thighs, silk pants with flexible armor in the thighs and more of it over the hips and ribs, loose pads worn on the shoulders, under the jersey, rubber strips sewn to the jersey to help hold the ball, and so on, down to the recent discard of stockings.

* * *

BUT baseball isn't like this. It is simple, unaffected and unchanging. It is, perhaps, our one authentic link with our past, that which always has been and ever shall-be. For which, God bless it.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Confirmed New Yorker Defies the World

By C. HANSON TOWNE

ONE becomes a little tired—yes, distinctly bored—with the visitors who drop in on New York, cast one furtive glance around, and then say:

"Oh, it's a fine place to come to for a little while; but—I wouldn't live here if you paid me!"

Wouldn't live here, indeed! It's a wonderful place to live in. It's a privilege to be a New Yorker. It is the most electrical city in the world. It changes its color, its tone, every day. Winter held us in its icy arms, but now, on these Spring mornings, those who do not see the wonder of our skyscrapers silhouetted against our undeniably blue skies are blind.

* * *

I WALKED up-town with an Englishman the other afternoon, and he looked heavenward and said: "If only poor old London could have one day like this! Do you people here appreciate your weather?"

We do. We appreciate it so much that, as Summer approaches, many of us are planning to remain right here, for New York is about the best Summer resort I know. It seldom remains hot for more than three days on a stretch, and if it becomes too unbearable, there are fifty places where one can escape, and hear the sea roaring, the breakers crashing upon the sand. Or there are peaceful hills in Connecticut or over in New Jersey, if one prefers them. But in case one has to remain in town, there are cool roof-gardens where we may enjoy an evening under the stars and moon, and hear only the rumble of our town far below. There are Summer shows, in linen-draped theatres, where the temperature is thirty degrees cooler than on our streets, and there are sidewalk cafes where one may sit, as in Paris, and watch the panorama of the city as it moves along.

* * *

NAME another American city where so much is constantly happening to excite the spirit. We have grand opera in the Winter and Fall, and no less than a hundred and fifty theatres where the best plays are produced; and our talkie theatres are golden dreams of pleasure. There are museums that can scarcely be matched on the continent of Europe, and lectures on every conceivable subject, if one cares for them.

As for restaurants and hotels, they are so thick along our boulevards that one would have to live here twenty-five years before one could try them all, going about practically every evening. Even one of our smaller restaurants would be a pivot around which the whole life of a smaller city revolved, if it were placed in some hinterland. Our cabarets, with their glamorous revues, dot the region around Broadway, and now that prohibition is a vanished experiment, they have taken on their old life, their old warmth. It is the hope of every artist whether he be a Russian ballet dancer or an English or French actor, to storm the ramparts of our city. Here the arts merge and find expression.

* * *

I LIKE that sound, on these Spring days, around seven o'clock, when New Yorkers fly in their motors to the surrounding country, wishing a glimpse of green things growing escaping from their granite walls speeding over our bridges out to their country clubs, or to the far dunes of Long Island. When I think of all that we have here, my mind always goes back to that famous last line in O. Henry's story, *A Municipal Report*.

"I wonder what's happening in Buffalo!"

'The ship, darling, not the Admiral!'

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"I wonder what's happening in Buffalo!"

Too Bad

I BROUGHT you flowers I had
picked myself,
Dianthus, asters, pinks, verbenas
here.
You laid them, careless, down upon
the shelf.
And vaguely smiled a murmured,
"Thank you, dear."

I carried thoughts to you from my
own heart:
Their fragrant, loving words
might well endine
My soul and yours. You pulled them
all apart!
Oh, well! The loss is yours as
much as mine!

Alice Perry.

Fragment

If from the pools of memory
One face, one form would only
rise,
I know whose mouth would
speak; I know
Whose the imperturbable eyes
Would meet my own, to show
how aligat
The time between me and the
light . . .

Eleanor Alletta Chaffee.

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NEW 'SURPRISE' MAKEUP PACKAGE LOVELY -:- MAKE CHILDREN PROUD OF THEIR HOME

Royal Blue and Silver Box Holds Powder, Perfume and Tiny Lipstick

Posed by Claire Trevor

By Carol Ames

GIVING "VALUE PLUS" is a principle that I am confident will make hosts of friends for a well-known French cosmetician who has recently put out a charming surprise package for you.

At first glance the package appears to be merely his regular box of face powder—a lovely box, to be sure, and excellent face powder—and the price is just what the price of this face powder has always been.

But take off the lovely royal blue cover with its delicate silver tracery, and inserted in the covering to the powder you find a little vial of perfume in the same delicious scent as the powder, and a tiny lipstick to boot!

This is so intriguing and so attractive from the standpoint of value that it seems to me many a woman will want to possess herself of two boxes at once—for I believe it a very wise rule for every woman to have two shades of powder. One can do all kinds of interesting things by using two shades, separately or together. For instance, many fashion-minded women prefer a lighter powder for evening than for daytime; others feel that the throat, inclined to be more sallow than the face, needs a lighter shade of powder to help hold its own.

Still other women, whose features are not quite to their liking, use a high light and shadow effect to give the appearance of balanced features, by carefully applying a darker powder to serve as shadows and a lighter shade to effect high lights, blending them discreetly. Again, some achieve a desired aesthetic effect by wearing different shades with different gowns.

By the way, the art of selecting and applying powder is one that should not be slighted. Apply your powder at first more generously than needed, then dust off the excess lightly, finishing off with your finger tips close to nose and eyes. Don't rub your powder on—set it on in generous patches, one on either cheek, forehead, chin and neck, and blend carefully. Do not powder the eyelids.

* * *

Be fastidious about the freshness of your powder puff, and use judgment in the selecting of your powder shade. Personally, I believe too many women select their powder to please the eye, rather than to match the skin. Remember, powder appears lighter on the skin than in the box, and a shade darker than the skin is often more flattering than a shade too light. Rose overtones lend life to the skin and are especially becoming to many types of complexion.

Telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American, (Lib. 4000) if you wish to know the name of the surprise package powder referred to, and where it can be bought in Boston. Or if you prefer writing for this information, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Beauty Questions

Spring Coiffures

Question: I know that you have helped others who had problems similar to mine, so perhaps you can help me also. It's my hair that bothers me—and such a bother. First I let it grow, and then I cut it off, but it never looks nice.

My face is fat (so am I), and I'm not pretty, so how can I comb my hair. Perhaps you know of some beauty parlor where they dress hair according to a person's features.—Mrs. H. S. T., Quincy.

Answer: Avoid a center parting, as that's apt to make a round face look even plumper. Severe, *off-the-face* lines aren't for you, either. Dress your hair softly around your face, with a wide part. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my tips on the new spring hair styles and how to adapt them to your own requirements. I also have a leaflet giving the names of several Boston hairdressers who specialize in creating individual hair arrangements and haircuts, which I believe will help you. Unfortunately, I don't know the names of any such coiffure experts in Quincy.

* * *

Bath Lotion

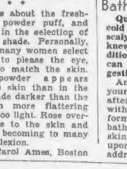
Question: My skin is so dry in cold weather it feels chapped and scaly after bathing. I wish I knew how to overcome this condition of my skin, and hope you can give me some helpful suggestions.—Mrs. C. A. Milton.

Answer: When the skin on your body feels dry and scaly after bathing, massage it lightly with warm olive oil. I have the formula for a fragrant after-bathing lotion for chapped, scaly skin which I'll gladly mail to you upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

My husband has had his pride and self-esteem knocked into a cocked hat by the recent economic crisis and its resultant evils. Not long after we had lost every cent in the market crash, he lost a fine-paying job to which he has only lately been returned. Through it all, he has been splendid and has won my admiration and rekindled a love I thought had cooled to a casual if thoroughly friendly relationship.



But, Pandora, now that the almost wartime need for courage and forbearance is over and he has been assured of his former salary within a month, he is becoming increasingly impatient and irritable. I cannot understand it. It is most trying and distressing, especially since we had been drawn so much closer than we had ever been by mutual concern over the welfare, not so much of ourselves, as of our five-year-old son. It had gotten to the extremity where for weeks we were facing eviction.

Wouldn't you think that now, when we are experiencing a certain financial security and ease from worry after those distressing months, my husband would be cheerful and happy about the house? He is the precise opposite, Pandora. It was really too much last night. Which is why I'm writing you. He was so short with me when he came in and when Bobby, our little boy, followed him to his desk where he was sorting out some bills and wanted him to "play bear" with him he was positively curt with the child.

I can't understand it. Can you, Pandora? DEBORAH.

DEAR DEBORAH:

Certainly I can understand it —and I'm no angel of light and forbearance. The stress is over, yes, but the melody lingers on—debts, debts, debts, marching up and down again. No doubt, every available pfennig of your husband's present income is being stretched to the utmost to meet debts accruing from those payless days. Don't be uppity with your husband because he won't play bear with the little fellow. After his "Black Friday" experience, it will probably be a long, cold day before he'll play bear with any fellows, little or big.

PANDORA.

Right Way to Introduce Wife

By Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a husband is introducing his wife to a friend, which is the correct thing to say: "Meet my wife, Mrs. So. and So." "Meet the Mrs." or "Meet my wife?"

V.

None of these forms is correct . . . In fact, please let me urge you to delete "meet" from the form of introduction that you use. And please throw all of these forms that you have suggested out of the window . . . they must not be used.

When a husband is introducing his wife, he may say, "Mrs. Allen, this is my wife," or "Miss Allen, my wife," and "Mary may I present Mr. Walters," or "Mary, this is Mr. Alan Walters." When he is introducing a very close friend, one of whom Mary has heard a great deal and who has heard a great deal of Mary, he might say, "Mary, this is John," or "Mary, this is Alice Grant."

* * *

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I went to my friend's home with him in another state over a recent week-end. I met his mother and father, and when I returned home I made a dresser scarf and sent it to his mother. About two weeks later I received a letter of thanks from her.

What I want to know is, if I should answer her letter. She is rather old and has so many duties that I am wondering if she will not think that I am rather silly in keeping up a correspondence with her.

H.

Although I am sure that this new friend would be most happy to have another letter from you, there really isn't any point in answering her note to you, especially if, as you think, the writing of letter would be adding an unnecessary task to her full days.

Smart Frock of Cotton

By MARIAN MARTIN

Worrying about the budget? Need a couple of new frocks? Well, why not, with the new cottons so smart and so inexpensive! They're just grand for the model sketched today—a gay, colorful print combined with white organdie would fashion a love of a frock. There's a world of chic in the simple, youthful treatment of the sleeves and waistline—and the perked up collar and crisp jabot. There's a delightful way to make this frock, too—just follow the clear, illustrated Sew Chart included with the pattern, step-by-step—it's easy as can be.

Pattern 9967 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅛ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

9967

PATTERN 9967

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK—a practical Spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Organdie Makes Heart-Shaped Bodice

A NAVY BLUE taffeta dinner gown with unusual pleated organdie treatment has been copied from one worn by Genevieve Tobin in a recent motion picture. The upstanding organdie frill swathes the shoulders, then descends into a low-pointed front bodice. Seen from a little height, the effect is of a heart-shaped setting for the shoulders. The organdie also makes a little peplum that leads to a bustle bow in back. This dinner gown is to be seen in a Boston shop. We will be delighted to tell you more about it. Simply write Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, or phone her at LIBerty 4000.

Fashion-Wise Women Choose Their Paris Imports Very Carefully

By VICTORIA GAINES

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

NOT ALL IS GOLD that glitters—and not all is sold that is shown in the shops under the magic label of "Paris." Many a model that sends the Rue de la Paix into a perfect frenzy of excitement fails to click with the great American public at all—and it's up to the fashion-wise women to know what's right and what's wrong with the picture when it comes to Paris importations.

Unless it's one of the favored few accepted by the American audience, your expensive French frock may turn out to be nothing more than an expensive French flop.

Here are some safe and sure bets from the recent arrivals among the Paris imports from the spring and summer openings, that have stood the test of their New York premiere. They're usually those models that express some significant style trend, rather than those that are merely exciting in themselves. Such as the rage for stiff, starchy materials in Lelong's brown taffetta frock with touches of tulle, or in Lanvin's black taffetta evening coat with the butterfly pleatings flitting around the shoulders.

BUTTERFLY PLEATS

Lanvin uses these butterfly pleatings in several of her most successful frocks, by the way—just one of the high signs by which the fashion-wise woman will recognize the truly French frock this season.

Then there's that blue satin evening gown that Chanel created with a bow toward Schiaparelli—sheer crepe ruffles at shoulders and skirt train that score subtle scoop on Schiaparelli's own windblown silhouette.

And Maimbocher's evening frock of navy blue crepe with the big white organdy bow fluttering down to the hemline is another good number which will probably be seen at all our smarter, better dining and dancing places this spring.

ORIENTAL TREND

Newer than the newest French Cabinet is the report that an Oriental menace threatens our smartest silhouettes.

Call it Chinese, call it Japanese or call it what you will—there's no denying the fact that coolie collars, tunic skirts and flowered fabrics have invaded formal fashions.

Molyneaux's Big Moment, for example, is a blue-and-white printed crepe affair with a bordered tunic skirt and a high-cut neckline that is unmistakably inspired by the clever Chinee.

Delicious Sandwich Spreads

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

THE SANDWICH, although it was an invention of necessity, has made a definite place for itself in our daily lives. Consider the many hundreds of thousands consumed in the course of a day from 12 to 2 o'clock. And we have come to find them useful and acceptable to serve for suppers and parties in our homes for they vary in type from the dainty finger length to the manized ones. They fill a need very simply and easily. They lend themselves to so many variations.

At the present time hot toasted sandwiches are very popular, and served with a salad form a complete course for luncheon or evening party.

The equipment has also been developed—we now have electric grills and toasters which simplify the service immeasurably. Or, the frying pan can be used to saute the bread, and the broiler to toast the sandwiches.

FRENCH TOASTED SANDWICH

1 large, ripe banana
1 tbsp. lemon juice
8 thin slices Boston brown bread
1 egg
Pinch of salt
2 tbsps. butter
¼ cup grated maple sugar
½ cup milk

Mash banana and add lemon juice, mixing well. Cut slices of bread into fancy shapes. Beat egg slightly, add milk and salt. Dip bread slices into this mixture and fry in butter to a golden brown on both sides. Place half of the slices on serving plates. Sprinkle with a tablespoon of grated maple sugar. Spread with remaining slices. Garnish, if desired, with strips of banana, rolled in ground nuts. Serve as dessert with maple syrup. This makes four servings.

Brown bread toasted in the ordinary way can be used with the same fillings for sweet tea sandwiches.

NIPPY CHEESE SANDWICH FILLING

2 tbsps. minute tapioca
2 cups canned tomatoes, strained and heated
2½ cups (½ pound) grated cheese
1¼ cups (¼ pound) dried beef, finely ground
½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. mustard
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Add minute tapioca to tomato juice, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add cheese gradually and stir until melted. Remove from fire, add dried beef and seasonings, and allow to cool. Keep in the refrigerator and spread between slices of bread and toast. Makes 2½ cups of filling.

MUSHROOM FILLING

1 cup thick white sauce
4 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. flour
Dash of pepper
1 cup milk
½ pound mushrooms, chopped
1 tsp. salt

Saute the mushrooms in the butter until tender. Add the flour and the seasonings, the milk and cook until thickened. Cool and store in refrigerator. Spread between slices of bread and toast.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee
LUNCH
Creamed Tuna Fish
Shredded Carrot Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves
Tea
DINNER
Curried Kidneys or Fish
Boiled Rice
Apple and Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter
Dutch Apple Cake
Coffee

Help Them Forget Lack of Worldly Goods

By Lisa Grenelle

DON'T LET YOUR CHILDREN have any reason to feel ashamed of mother, or father, or their home. If the home is not as luxurious as the homes of some of their friends, let them have pride in it because it is more cheerful, more welcoming.

Teach them that there is no reason for being ashamed in having less in a material way than their neighbors—not so much money, a less expensive car, fewer toys. Teach them that superiority in character and talent is far more desirable than any quantity of material possessions.

Never let them feel that you are ashamed of anything—your husband, your home, your children themselves, your small means or yourself. Shame is more contagious than measles, and if your children feel that you are ashamed, they will be ashamed.

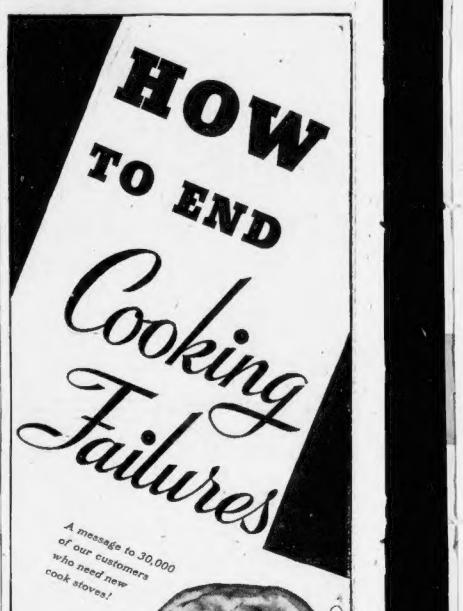
But that very sense of shame, if properly directed, can be one of the most constructive weapons you can use in building character.

Teach your children to be ashamed of not making every effort to be, at all times, as controlled, intelligent and considerate as possible. Let them feel that you expect a great deal of them because you believe in them, but cannot be proud of them, when they fall short of what you know them capable of being.

Shame your children out of their faults, cowardliness, bad temper or greed, into effort and progress, into becoming the very finest and happiest men and women it is possible for them to become.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Don't use words like *gauche* and *recherche* when good old Anglo-Saxon words will express your meaning quite as well. Needless use of French terms makes you sound affected—NOT cultured.



WHAT is a common cause of failures in cooking? . . . Experts everywhere agree that a big reason is worn-out stoves.

So . . . if you have an old, worn-out cook stove — be smart and swap it for a new, modern electric range. Electric cooking is so simple, easy, clean — so fast and economical.

And so we say — *convince yourself* — look over *all* the ranges, get the facts — but buy no range until you've investigated electric cooking — until you've seen electric ranges demonstrated at any Edison Shop.

It's time to change to modern electric cooking.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

(Model RA8H)

Formerly **$196**

in trade for your old cook stove

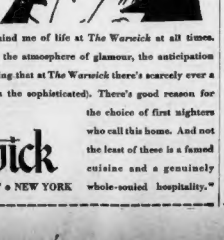
NOW **$143.55**

Saving $52.45 from former price

$10 DOWN — Two years to pay on our Liberal Budget Plan and FREE range wiring for Edison service customers, except in a few cases due to location—slight additional charge for terms.

HOTPOINT

The Edison Company of Boston



muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at *The Warwick* at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at *The Warwick* there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."

The Warwick

65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

SCHALL WARNS OF DRIVE FOR PRESS BAN

Washington, March 26 (UR)—The administration is planning shortly to sponsor legislation for a Federal newsreel censorship, Senator Schall (R.) of Minnesota, declared yesterday.

If successful in this move, he predicted, certain advisers of the administration will endeavor to impose censorship of the press as well. Said Senator Schall:

"Propaganda has been flooding my office in favor of a federal newsreel censorship. The source of this propaganda indicates certain forces in the administration are behind it.

"It is easy to understand why this administration is bent on such censorship. Those who saw or heard the newsreel of Col. Lindbergh's testimony on the air-mail contract cancellations will never forget his final statement.

"Col. Lindbergh said: 'All I know is that to condemn people without a trial is not American.'

"Col. Lindbergh's statement brought vigorous applause at all theaters where the reel was shown."

Senator Schall alluded to the current imposition of a newsreel censorship by Chicago's mayor, Edward J. Kelly. The Chicago Herald and Examiner deserves acclaim for fighting that censorship, he said, adding:

"It is but one step from censorship of newsreels to censorship of the press. The newspapers should block every attempt to suppress free speech."

EASTMAN MAY QUIT PAY FIGHT

Washington, March 26 (AP)—As Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman held his fourth conference with heads of railroad labor unions today in an effort to settle the railroad wage dispute, it appeared likely he would turn the negotiations over to the federal board of mediation.

The present agreement between unions and railroads has 3½ months to run. Labor insists on full restoration of basic pay rates July 1, and this appeared likely to result in Eastman withdrawing for the present.

Should dithe dispute be turned over to the board, Eastman's own organization would attempt to perform the same function Eastman undertook last week at the request of President Roosevelt.

Should the board fail there would remain a possibility of arbitration, if either side refused to arbitrate the President would appoint a special committee to examine into the situation.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Rain and warmer tonight and Tuesday, lowest temperature tonight near 40; moderate easterly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Rain tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

For Maine—Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by snow or rain in east central portions Tuesday and beginning late tonight or Tuesday in extreme northern portions; slowly rising temperature.

For New Hampshire and Vermont—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, followed by snow or rain tonight or Tuesday.

For Eastern New York—Rain or snow in north and rain in south portions, tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight and in east portion Tuesday.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate to fresh winds, mostly easterly and occasional squalls tonight and Tuesday, with rain Tuesday and over south portion tonight.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	30.38	30.30	30.30
Temperature	35	34	37
Wind direction	S	ne.	S
Wind velocity	8	13	6
Relative humidity	72	42	72
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	0	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	35	54	32
Bermuda	68	72	62
Chicago	36	52	32
Denver	30	60	28
Helena	24	50	22
Jacksonville	62	80	60
Kansas City	36	56	36
Los Angeles	52	66	52
Miami	68	78	72
New Orleans	70	78	70
New York	38	52	36
Norfolk	40	64	38
Philadelphia	36	54	34
St. Louis	38	46	38
St. Paul	24	36	24
San Francisco	54	62	42
Washington	36	58	34

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:39 P. M.

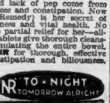
ALMANAC ..... MARCH 26

High Water 1:45 a. m., 2:10 p. m.
Height of Tide 9.1 ft. 5 in. a. m., 8.7 ft. p. m.
Sun rises 6:30. Length of day 12:55.
Sun sets 6:55. Moon sets 3:35 a. m.

Full Moon, March 30, 8h. 11m., evening. E. Last Quarter, April 8, 7h. 48m., evening. E. New Moon, April 12, 9h. 57m., evening. W. 1st Quarter, April 21, 4h. 30m., evening. E.

This Girl Knows..

YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR. IT'S ALKALIZABLE ...SAFE!



Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin

Has learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from borax sluggishness and constipation. Now NR (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling loveliness and vital health. No more ineffective partial relief for her—all-vegetable NR Tablets give thorough cleansing, gently stimulating the entire bowel. Millions take NR for overnight, effective relief from constipation and biliousness. Get a 25c box.

All druggists'.

Pleasant—safe—and not habit-forming.

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

NR TO-NIGHT NATURE'S REMEDY

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

NAT PENDLETON
WAS INTERCOLLEGIATE AND NATIONAL WRESTLING CHAMPION PLACED SECOND IN THE 1920 OLYMPICS AND ENJOYED GREAT SUCCESS AS A PRO.
GRACE BRADLEY GAVE PIANO CONCERTS AT THE AGE OF SIX
AND SHE ONCE DANCED IN THE SAME CHORUS WITH JOAN CRAWFORD
DICK POWELL PERSONALLY ANSWERS EVERY FAN MAIL LETTER HE RECEIVES WHEN AN ADMIRER ASKS FOR HIS PHOTO DICK ASKS FOR THE FANS AND NOW HAS MORE THAN 15000.
MYRNA LOY HAS LOTS OF FRECKLES BUT HAS NEVER PLAYED A FRECKLE-FACE ROLE SHE GETS ABOUT 20 LETTERS A WEEK INSISTING SHE'S HALF-ORIENTAL
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WIRT REVEALS 'BRAIN TRUST' THREAT

Continued From First Page

the recovery program to air their views."

RAINEY CITES DUTY

"Dr. Wirt should lay his charges before the President and Department of Justice," said Rainey.

"What he charges in effect is treason, and it is his duty to report the matter to the proper authorities."

The power of supoenoeing witnesses and documents is given the inquiry body. The text of Bulwinkle's resolution follows:

"The committee is authorized and directed to make a thorough investigation (1) of the truth or falsity of the statements alleged to have been made by Dr. William A. Wirt of Gary, Ind., in a written document read by James H. Rand, Jr., into the records of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the House at a meeting on March 23, 1934, in which statements it was alleged, among other things, that certain employees of the United States, or other individuals, were attempting or would attempt to prolong suffering, destitution and misery among the people of the United States;

ATTACKS "REVOLUTION"

"That they were attempting, or would attempt, to thwart the program of national recovery in the United States;

"That they were attempting, or would attempt to overthrow the social order in which that revolution might be brought about in the United States, and that such employees, or other individuals, were attempting to influence the President of the United States to take action contrary to the general welfare and his constitutional duties; and (2) for the purpose of determining whether in the case of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, or in the case of any other committee of the House, any individuals, under the guise of disinterested purposes, or in purporting to express the legislative policies of the administration or of the executive agencies of the government, or with the prestige of close personal, official, or unofficial relations with the executive agencies and officials of the government, have in any manner advised or influenced, or attempted to advise or influence, the preparation and enactment of any legislation with the object of prolonging economic depression, thwarting program of national recovery, or overthrowing the social order or the government of the United States."

Wirt, meantime, said in a copyrighted article in the Washington Post that he would name the persons with whom he talked, "when, in my estimation, the welfare of the country demands" that action.

The story carried by the Post, under Wirt's name, said in part:

"Last December about 100 intellectual radicals publicly threatened President Roosevelt with their group resignation unless he accepted their viewpoint as his.

"Practically everything indicated in my communication to Rand, as planned by the intellectuals, has already been realized, has either been enacted into law, or is in the process of being enacted.

"That we are actually in the process of a deliberately planned American revolution has been announced by the revolutionists over and over again, but the American people think that such a thing is preposterous, and, therefore, have not been inclined to even notice the tremendous change in our government.

"The demand 'to know the names of my informants is in my estimation the usual move to distract attention from the real issue.'

The Wirt charges have profoundly agitated members of the House, and the call was decided on despite the word from advisers to President Roosevelt to laugh them off with the cry of "joke."

Many members of Congress consider the Wirt report as providing a good occasion for making an examination into certain features of the administration which have been subjected to heavy criticism.

Charges of "radicalism" have been hurled at "college professors" in the administration. Some of these experts have been criticized as advocates of Socialism and Collectivism.

Dr. Wirt will be asked to tell the investigating committee just who gave him his information that the "brain trust" advisers of the administration secretly plan to set up a Should Dr. Wirt name any of the "brain trust" advisers, the special committee will be asked to call them also for an explanation. Those backing the investigation said:

Boy, 16, Hangs Self

Galesburg, Ill., March 26 (INS)—Gordon Spencer, 16, hanged himself in the family garage. Today the youths father said he had recently seen the boy reading of an experiment to determine how long a person could hang by the neck and still live.

U. S. Liberty Endangered by Congress, Says Wirt

Gary, Ind., March 26 (AP)—Dr. William A. Wirt declared that if certain pending legislation is passed, the next Congress will be, in effect, little more than a figurehead.

The founder and head of Gary's "model school system" said last night that "I believe the country ought to be made aware that if present legislation in Congress is enacted, if measures we have been led to believe were temporary become permanent, we will have lost much of our American liberty.

"During the next two months legislation will probably be passed which will make all elections to Congress unimportant. It will not matter whom the people elect. Our next Congress will not be able to do much."

1500 TEACHERS HELD INSANE

New York, March 26 (AP)—The startling allegation that more than 1500 of New York city's 36,000 school teachers are mentally unbalanced and many hopelessly insane, was made today in the World-Telegram by Dr. Emil Altman, chief medical examiner of the city public school system.

Dr. Altman was quoted as saying politicl influence, negligence of supervisors, principals, district superintendents and higher officials combined with the teachers retirement board to keep in service or restore to payrolls teachers with maniacal tendencies.

In one case, said by the newspaper to have been taken from Dr. Altman's files, a woman teacher shoved a chair leg into a boy's eye and twisted the chair in order, she said, "to distract attention of the class from myself."

The retirement board, Dr. Altman was quoted as saying, returned many teachers to service due to a policy of avoiding payment of pensions.

47 Robberies in Chicago

Chicago, March 26 (INS)—Forty-seven robberies in a week-end crime wave today were attributed to three gangs of gunmen.

Real Punchers Open War on 'Radio Cowboys'

Tucson, Ariz., March 26 (INS)—There's trouble brewing on the range for "radio cowboys."

Arizona's buckaroos are going to "ride herd" on those "ornery guzzlers who keep yappin' over the air cow talk that percolates like that of dudes."

Declaring that it's making a "waddle" a cross between a Swiss yodeler and a Russian Cossack, the "sanniee" today organized for an educational campaign to preserve their language. They elected Robert Frisch of Bisbee, Ariz., president, and plan to make "some radio hombres hug rawhide" and speak English as it's spoken out Arizona way.

"Most of the radio cowboys sing like a Swiss bell ringer," Frisch declared. "The buckaroo wails. He doesn't yodel.

"He also knows that 'chawin' yer quid' means to chew tobacco and not gum. That 'Hooligan' is a bed wagon and not a funny paper character. That 'hardware' is guns and not cooking pans. That the 'law of the mid-air dance' is a lynching party and not a cousin of the black bottom or Carioca.

"That you don't pronounce 'dogie' like 'doggie,' and that a maverick is an unbranded steer, not a pet dog. That a 'ringtailed rattler' is not a reptile. He's an outlaw. That, a 'poke' is a sack and not a punch in the ribs.

"These are only a few of the most flagrant mistakes heard over the air recently. The real cowboys are proud of their heritage. They want to keep it as it is and not taint it with radio Yankeeism."

RAILROAD MEN OF N. E APPEAL

Washington, March 26 (AP)—New England railroad trainmen have appealed to Senators Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts to support two measures pending in Congress.

A delegation consisting of B. F. Travers of Boston, W. E. Casler of Portland, Me., W. F. Burke of Greenfield, Mass., and S. A. Miller of St. Albans, Vt., urged the Senators to back one bill to limit the number of cars in any freight train to 70 and another bill to provide a 6-hour day.

The spokesman said accidents to trainmen had increased 40 to 50 per cent because of operating trains of 100 to 120 cars.

AID RUSHED TO DISABLED SHIP

The trawler Newton of Boston, disabled 35 sea 200 miles east of Cape Cod, today awaited the coast guard destroyer Frederick Lee from the East Boston base to tow the fishing ship back to the fish pier. The destroyer was expected to reach the Newton this afternoon and have it back to Boston tomorrow.

A message from the trawler said that it had lost its propeller and was drifting out to sea. An official of the Boston Trawling Co. which owns the boat, today termed it "a hard luck boat." It had previously had difficulty with the propeller. Only a month ago, this trawler caught fire 55 miles off Boston light and two lives were lost as a result. The skipper is Capt. Christian Christiansen and carries a crew of 14.

Italian Admiral Dead

Naples, Italy, March 26 (AP)—Baron Alfredo Acton, retired admiral who was Italian delegate to the Washington Arms Conference of 1922, died this afternoon.

BALL FUNDS AID CRIPPLE TOTS

Washington, March 26 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told reporters today that Mr. Roosevelt's prediction that the birthday balls would stimulate nationwide interest in crippled children had been borne out.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had received many letters telling of local use of the birthday ball funds.

That, she said, was "just as important as the 'Fun for the Fireside' idea."

The total for the Georgia Foundation would amount to about $1,000,000 she said. A day for celebration will be fixed after the President returns from his Florida fishing trip.

40,000 TO GET FULL MAIL PAY

Washington, March 26 (AP)—Exemption of about 40,000 postal workers from Postmaster General Farley's furlough order requiring "furloughed" field service employees to pay for four days during the remainder of the fiscal year, was announced today by the Postoffice Department.

The exemption applies to assistant postmasters at third-class postoffices and clerks at third-class postoffices or to job cleaners receiving less than $720 a year.

The postoffice announcement also said that "the order in no way affects the employment or compensation of special delivery messengers."

Courthouse Clerk to Wed Officer

A Middlesex County courthouse romance was revealed in Newton City Hall today when Police Detective Edward P. O'Neill, 44, of 666 Grove st., Newton Lower Falls, filed marriage intentions that named Miss Helen E. Lawton, 33, of 83 Hancock st., Arlington, as his bride-to-be.

Miss Lawton is clerk of the Middlesex Superior Court in East Cambridge, while O'Neill is attached to the office of Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Sapp.

The wedding is to take place in the home of Miss Lawton next Monday, according to an announcement made today.

Dillinger Aid Gets Life Term

Lima, O., March 26 (AP)—Russel Clark was sentenced today by Judge E. E. Everett to life in Ohio Penitentiary for the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber last October. Clark is the third Dillinger gangster to appear before Judge Everett for the murder and the delivery of machine guns to the jail here. Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley were sentenced Saturday to die in the electric chair July 13.

Sterling Reaches Bulgaria

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 26 (AP)—Frederick A. Sterling, the new U. S. minister to Bulgaria, arrived today.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

TARIFF BILL DISCUSSED

By N. F. T.

Verily, we have good and ample reason to be grateful for so much inspiring Holy Week reflection of reverence coming through by radio. Many of these beautiful manifestations were wafted yesterday and last night to mark Palm Sunday observance, anticipating the advent of another Eastertide.

More along materialistic lines, yet decidedly essential to working out of "New Deal" efforts, is the "Radio Forum" talk (WEEI) due at 10:30 tonight. Francis B. Sayre, noted world economics expert and son-in-law of our wartime President, Woodrow Wilson, conducts the discussion.

* * *

CHAMPION OF COMMERCE

Mr. Sayre has devoted years of concentrated study to the proposition of trade agreements made by Uncle Sam with other nations. Plans for breaking down certain existing business barriers, as set forth in the new administration tariff measure, will be outlined in detail by Mr. Sayre.

* * *

COLUMNIST CHAT

Down the line where New Yorkers live and listen, one of our radio entertaining conferees, Martin (Mike) Porter by name, speaks as a guest with Wallace Butterworth tomorrow (WNAC) at 12:30 p. m. Porter puts life into the New York Evening Journal radio writings. He is regarded as the leading broadcasting scribe in New York and that comes very close to meaning the ace of all. Few know their "Mike" stuff as "Mike" Porter does. Listen for his inside information.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Having lunch with likeable and popular Lanny Ross today, the blond young "Showboat" baritone flew Hubward in a hurry this morning to talk Metropolitan Theater business . . . educational broadcasts in New England enter upon an era of enthusiastic promotion through Yankee Network facilities (WAAB) as of 9 o'clock tonight. Dr. John M. Brewer, Vocational Guidance Bureau head man at Harvard, is the speaker . . . Mabel Albertson, gifted gal featured with Phil Baker (WBZ) on Friday nights, coming home from New York to Lynn for Easter . . . Followers of the "Secret Agent X-9" programs should not fail to be by the loudspeakers tomorrow evening (WAAB) when "Chief" announces good news about a lot of prizes—6:30 is the time . . . No personality characterizable in a voice tone, registers more unmistakably than conceit . . .

Best Radio Bets on the Air Waves Tonight

6:00 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA — United States Army Band music originating in Washington, D. C.

6:45 P. M.—WEEI — Emerson College playlet, a 15-minute dramatic presentation.

7:00 P. M.—WNAC—More humorous experiences of the "Myrt and Marge" gal partnership.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA — Popular song period starring the juvenile thrush "Baby Rose" Marie.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI — More "After Dinner Revue" doings with novelty soloing by Ruth Chilton, Ted, Bud and Roy.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Another half hour with Bing Crosby and the four Mills Brothers.

8:45 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA — Dance music by Sammy Liner and his orchestra, also the Frim Sisters' harmony trio.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI — Weekly air cruise by the "Ship of Joy" group, including songs and stories.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA — New sketch "The Confidence Man" outlining flim-flam rackets.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—Address on "World Trade" plans, by "Radio Forum" speaker Francis B. Sayre.

Monday, March 26

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Bill Huggins, songs.
WEEI—Betty and Bob.
WHDH—Tea Time Concert.

4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Musicale.
WBZ—Piano duo.
WEEI—Woman's Club Federation.

4:30 P. M.
WBZ—Hoofinghams.
WEEI—Broadway Excerpts.
WHDH—Bedtime Tales to Fishermen.

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy Sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Piano, Phil Saltman.
WHDH—Rogers' Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Twilight Reveries.
WEEI—Rand, songs.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Florence Carlili, songs.
WNAC—Ali Baba Goes Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix adventures.
WHDH—Davey's Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gordon Dave, Bunny.
WNAC—Scrap Book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—"Wizard of Oz."

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Black's Orchestra.
WLEY—Records, songs.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Robbins' Orchestra.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:40) Old Painter.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WEEI—Emerson College playlet.

7:00 P. M.
WNAC — Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Hollywood Stars.
WLEY—Hollywood Snapshots.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hannah Connors, talk.
WNAC—Jim Plain Talk.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	212
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219
630	WHDH	361

WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Records.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Market outlook.
WNAC—Music on the air.
WBZ—George Gershwin.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WHDH—Sons of Union Veterans

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Radio Nature League.
WEEI—Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—String Symphony.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.
WLEY—Alcon Duo.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Michael Bartlett, recital.
WEEI—Richard Crooks.
WLEY—Classical music.

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Liner's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—College and Home Institute.
WNAC—Columbians, Orchestra.
WBZ—Einstein.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WNAC—The Big Show.
WBZ—Durrell Quartet.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra
WNAC—Shritzky's Orchestra.
WBZ—"Confidence Man."
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Warnow Varieties.
WNAC—NRA talk.
WBZ—Riner Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Frank's Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Blue Notes.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—What American President was married to Mary Todd?
6—Degrees
11—Not at home
12—What Socialist newspaper, official organ of Soviet Russia in the great cereal-growing province of Russia?
14—Native existence
16—Cavity in the earth
17—Letter
19—Hebrew name for God
20—Waste piece of cloth
22—Embraces (on opinion of conformation
24—Fuel (law)
25—Greek god of war
27—Color
28—Impulse
29—What archeologist is studying in Asia in the hordes of Jenghis and Kublai Khan?
31—Amusement picture series starred in "Tarzan and His Mate" and "The White Sister"
33—Pertaining to Parliament
35—Russian salaam
36—Dressed out
37—Southern sun god
38—Mechanical skill
40—Ancient Egyptian measure
41—Narrow inlet
43—Chopper of a hog
44—Headcounters
46—Printers' measures
47—Wire enclosures
49—High priest of Israel
50—Make
51—Male child
52—Toothed instrument
54—Note of the scale
55—Bodies of land surrounded by water
58—Smart blow
60—Appendages
61—The source of what river was explored by the Stoker expedition in 1931?

VERTICAL

1—Smart
2—Horse organ
3—Precarious state
4—Portion of time
5—Beam
6—What important island group is known as the Navigator's Islands?
7—Uncovers
8—Pen

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

9—Rude dwelling
10—What is the capital of Chile?
11—What inland city of the coast of China, ceded to Japan in 1895, is the source of the greater part of the world's supply of camphor?
13—Rages
15—Pertains to music
18—Fair behind
21—Pare
23—Terminal part of a word
26—Everything
28—Prepare for publication
27—Regards studiously
28—Principal garment of a Hindu woman
31—Salt
32—Pale
34—Chinese measures
37—Therefore
39—River in Italy

Prices of Horses Show New Gains

Denver, March 26—Your horse, if you own a horse, is worth more than it was a year ago. Stockyard officials here declared 15,000 horses shipped to Denver now are worth, on the average, $41 a head, whereas a year ago they were worth $31.

INTOWN SPECIAL

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X-9ERS TO HUNT EASTER EGGS

On next Saturday comes the most exciting outing yet for members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" of the Boston Evening American, and only those will there be days of fun, but each club member will have an opportunity to win cash, roller skates or free tickets.

It's a huge Easter Egg Hunt, to be held next Saturday morning at Franklin Park, Dorchester, with each and every member of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" eligible to join the fun and to vie for one of the prizes.

More than 100 prizes will be awarded. The capital prize of $25 will go to the club member who finds the golden egg and a second prize of $10 to the finder of the silver egg.

To the finders of the next 50 eggs turned in, roller skates will be awarded, and the club members who turn in the second 50 eggs will receive free tickets to movie theaters.

Every member, to take part in this big Easter Egg Hunt at the Playstead in Franklin Park must bring his or her "Secret Agent X-9" badge and club membership card. That is all that is necessary.

Complete details of the hunt will be published tomorrow in the Boston Evening American. Watch for them!

RUSSIA SIGHTS JAP INTRIGUE

Moscow, March 26 (INS)—Japan's attempt to better her relations with the United States is an indication she contemplates further aggression on the Asiatic continent, the official Soviet newspaper Pravda declared today.

Commenting belatedly on the exchange of "good will" notes between Secretary of State Hull and Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Pravda added further that Hull's assurance of amity toward Japan "probably is not worth any more than the paper on which it was written."

"The United States will not give up its position in the Pacific without a struggle, simply because it would be desired by Tokio," Pravda stated.

Rushmore Test Needs Small

Adult students and scholars know nearly 60,000 words. Persons who have had an average education and who do a normal amount of reading have from 25,000 to 35,000 words.

Most of these words eventually are forgotten so that by the time middle age is reached 1500 words form the average vocabulary.

But don't let these figures frighten you. For ordinary purposes anyone with 850 words can get along very well.

This is the opinion of Miss Dagmar Perkins, president of the Association for American Speech.

Miss Perkins declares:

"With the right choice of words, any competitor in the Mt. Rushmore Memorial Contest can put together a masterpiece with a vocabulary of 850 words."

There you are. Don't worry about your "homely" vocabulary. Put your words together simply, powerfully and stick to facts and the "homely" words will take impressive cars of themselves.

A revised set of rules will be printed in the Boston Evening American during the week. If you contemplate entering the contest you are advised to read the new rules closely. Full information and instructions and articles intended to be of assistance are published from time to time in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Nick Questions Dorothy All About Gun

THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now operating a lumber business for his wife Nora, renews acquaintance with the daughter of a former client. The girl, Dorothy Wynant, confides she is anxious to find her father Clyde Wynant. Nick tells her to try Wynant's former lawyer, Herbert Macauley. He tells Nick that Mimi is now married again to a man named Jorgenson.

The newspapers carry the startling tidings that Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf has been found bullet riddled. Dorothy suspects Clyde.

Conversing with Norma, Nick guesses that Wynant killed Julia. Dorothy shows up at the Charles apartment sodden with drink. She gives Nick a battered automatic. It is a .32 the calibre with which Julia was shot.

Dorothy's mother and step-father call at Nick's apartment. Mimi thinks Morelli, a gangster, is the slayer. Harrison Quinn and his wife Alice arrive. That night Nick and Nora, in bed, are startled to find themselves confronted by an armed man who says he is Shep Morelli and insists he didn't kill Julia. The police arrive and Nick is shot by Morelli before the man can gain entrance. The police also take the gun Dorothy had given Nick.

Now go on with the story.

I made myself comfortable on the living room sofa. We had the afternoon papers sent up. Morelli, it seemed, had shot me—twice for one of the papers and three times for another—when I tried to arrest him for Julia Wolf's murder, and I was too near death to see anybody or to be moved to a hospital. There were pictures of Morelli and a 13-year-old one of me in a pretty funny-looking hat, taken, I remembered, when I was working on the Wall Street explosion. Most of the yellow-up stories on the murder of Julia Wolf were rather vague. We were reading them when our little constant visitor, Dorothy Wynant, arrived.

I could hear her at the door when Nora opened it: "They wouldn't send my name up, so I sneaked up. Please don't send me away. I can help nurse Nick. I'll do anything. Please, Nora."

Nora had a chance then to say: "Come on in."

Dorothy came in. She goggled at me. "B-but the papers said you—"

"Do I look like I'm dying? What's happened to you?" Her lower lip was swollen and cut near one corner, there was a bruise on one cheek-bone and two fingernail scratches down the other cheek, and her eyes were red and swollen.

"Mamma beat me," she said. "Look." She dropped her coat on the floor, tore off a button unbuttoning her dress, took an arm out of its sleeve, and pushed the dress down to show her back. There were dark bruises on her arm, and her back was criss-crossed by long red welts. She was crying now. "See it?"

Nora put an arm around her. "You poor kid."

"What'd she beat you for?" I asked.

She turned from Nora and knelt on the floor beside my sofa. Asta came over and nuzzled her. "She thought I came—came to see you about father and Julia Wolf." Sobs broke up her sentences. "That's why she came over here—to find out—and you made her think I didn't. You—you made her think you didn't care anything about what happened—just like you made me—and she was all right till she saw the papers this afternoon. Then she knew—she knew you'd been lying about not having anything to do with it. She beat me to try to make me tell her what I'd told you."

"What'd you tell her?"

"I couldn't tell her anything. I—I couldn't tell her about Chris. I couldn't tell her anything."

"Was he there?"

"Yes."

"And he let her beat you like this?"

"But he—he never makes her stop."

I said to Nora: "For heaven's sake, let's have a drink."

Nora said, "Sure," picked up Dorothy's coat, laid it across the back of a chair, and went into the pantry.

Dorothy said: "Please let me stay here, Nick. I won't be any trouble, honestly, and you told me yourself I ought to walk out on them. You know you did, and I've got nowhere else to go. Please."

"Take it easy. This thing needs a little figuring out. I'm as much afraid of Mimi as you are, you know. What did she think you'd told me?"

"She must know something—something about the murder that she thinks I know—but I don't, Nick. Honest, I don't."

"That helps a lot," I complained. "But listen, sister: There are things you know and we're going to start with those. You come clean at and from the beginning—or we don't play."

She made a movement as if she were about to cross her heart. "I swear I will," she said.

"That'll be swell. Now let's drink." We took a glass apiece from Nora. "Tell her you were leaving for good?"

"No, I didn't say anything. Maybe she doesn't know yet I'm not in my room."

"That helps some."

"You're not going to make me go back?" she cried.

Nora said over her glass: "The child can't stay and be beaten like that, Nick."

I said: "Sh-h-h. I don't know. I was just thinking that if we're going there for dinner maybe it's better for Mimi not to know—"

Dorothy stared at me with horrified eyes while Nora said: "Don't think you're going to take me there now."

"When Dorothy spoke rapidly: "But Mamma doesn't expect you. I don't even know whether she'll be there. The papers said you were dying. She doesn't think you're coming."

"So much the better," I said. "We'll surprise them."

She and her face, white now, close to mine, spilling some of her drink on my sleeve in her excitement. "Don't go. You can't go there now. Listen to me. Listen to Nora. You can't go." She turned her white face around to look up at Nora. "Can he? Tell him he can't."

Nora, not shifting the focus of her dark eyes from my face, said: "Wait, Dorothy. He ought to know what's best. What is it, Nick?"

I made a face at her. "I'm just fumbling around. If you say Dorothy stays here, she stays. I guess she can sleep with Asta. But you've got to leave me alone on the rest of it. I don't know what I'm going to do because I don't know what's being done to me. I've got to find out. I've got to find out in my own way."

"We won't interfere." Dorothy said. "Will we, Nora?"

Nora continued to look at me, saying nothing.

I asked Dorothy: "Where'd you get that gun? And nothing out of books this time."

She moistened her lower lip and her face became pinker. She cleared her throat.

"Careful," I said. "If it's another piece of chewing-gum, I'll phone Mimi to come get you."

"Give her a chance," Nora said.

Dorothy cleared her throat again. "Can—can I tell you something that happened to me when I was a little child?"

"Has it got anything to do with the gun?"

"Not exactly, but it'll help you understand why I—"

"Not now. Some other time. Where'd you get the gun?"

"I wish you'd let me." She hung her head.

"Where'd you get the gun?"

Her voice was barely audible. "From a man in a speakeasy."

I said: "I knew we'd get the truth at last." Nora frowned and shook her head at me. "All right, say you did. What speakeasy?"

Dorothy raised her head. "I don't know. It was on 10th ave., I think. Your friend, Mr. Quinn, would know. He took me there."

"You met him after you left us that night?"

"Yes."

"By accident, I suppose."

She looked reproachfully at me. "I'm trying to tell you the truth, Nick. I'd promised to meet him at a place called the Palma Club. He wrote the address down for me. So after I said good-night to you and Nora, I met him there and we went to a lot of places, winding up in this place where I got the gun. It was an awful tough place. You can ask him if I'm not telling the truth."

"Quinn get the gun for you?"

"No. He'd passed out then. He was sleeping with his head on the table. I left him there. They said they'd get him home all right."

"And the gun?"

"I'm coming to it." She began to blush. "He told me it was a gunman's hang-out. That's why I'd said let's go there. And after he went to sleep I got to talking to a man there, an awful tough-looking man. I was fascinated. And all the time I didn't want to go home, I wanted to come back here, but I didn't know if you'd let me." Her face was quite red now and in her embarrassment she blurred her words. "So I thought perhaps if I—if you thought I was in a terrible fix—and, besides, that way I wouldn't feel so silly. Anyhow, I asked this awful tough-looking gangster, or whatever he was, if he would sell me a pistol or tell me where I could buy one. He thought I was kidding and laughed at first, but I told him I wasn't, and then he kept on grinning, but he said he'd see, and when he came back he said yes, he could get me one and asked how much I would pay for it. I didn't have much money, but I offered him my bracelet, but I guess he didn't think it was any good, because he said no, he'd have to have cash, so finally I gave him 12 dollars—all I had but a dollar for the taxi—and he gave me the pistol and I came over here and made up that about being afraid to go home because of Chris." She finished so rapidly her words ran together, and she sighed as if very glad to have finished.

"Then Chris hasn't been making passes at you?"

She bit her lip. "Yes, but not—not that bad."

She put both hands on my arm, and her face almost touched mine. "You've got to believe me. I couldn't tell you all that, couldn't make myself out such a cheap little lying fool, if it wasn't the truth."

"It makes more sense if I don't believe you," I said. "Twelve bucks isn't enough money. We'll let that rest for a minute, though. Did you know Mimi was going to see Julia Wolf that afternoon?"

"No. I didn't even know she was trying to find my father then. They didn't say where they were going that afternoon."

"They?"

"Yes, Chris left the apartment with her."

"What time was that?"

She wrinkled her forehead. "It must've been pretty close to three o'clock—after two thirty, anyway—because I remember I was late for a date to go shopping with Elsie Hamilton and was hurrying into my clothes."

"They come back together?"

"I don't know. They were both home before I came."

"What time was that?"

"Some time after six. Nick, you don't think they—Oh, I remember something she said while she was dressing. I don't know what Chris said, but she said: 'When I ask her she'll tell me,' in that Queen-of-Sheba way she talks sometimes. You know. I didn't hear anything else. Does that mean anything?"

"What'd she tell you about the murder when you came home?"

"Oh, just about finding her and how upset she was and about the police and everything."

"She seem very shocked?"

Dorothy shook her head. "No, just excited. You know Mamma." She stared at me for a moment, asked slowly: "You don't think she had anything to do with it?"

"What do you think?"

"I hadn't thought. I just thought about my father." A little later she said gravely: "If he did it, it's because he's crazy, but she'd kill somebody if she wanted to."

"It doesn't have to be either of them," I reminded her. "The police seem to have picked Morelli. What'd she want to find your father for?"

"For money. We're broke: Chris spent it all." She pulled down the corners of her mouth. "I suppose we all helped, but he spent most of it. Mamma's afraid he'll leave her if she hasn't any money."

"How do you know that?"

"I've heard them talk."

"Do you think he will?"

She nodded with certainty. "Unless she has money."

I looked at my watch and said: "The rest of it'll have to wait till we get back. You can stay here tonight, anyhow. Make yourself comfortable and have the restaurant send up your dinner. It's probably better if you don't go out."

She stared miserably at me and said nothing.

Nora patted her shoulder. "I don't know what he's doing, Dorothy, but if he says we ought to go there for dinner he probably knows what he's talking about. He wouldn't—"

Dorothy smiled and jumped up from the floor. "I believe you. I won't be silly any more."

I called the desk on the telephone and asked them to send up our mail. There were a couple of letters for Nora, one for me, some belated Christmas cards, a number of telephone-call memoranda slips, and a telegram from Philadelphia:

CHARLES
THE NORMANDIE NEW YORK N Y.
WILL YOU COMMUNICATE WITH HERBERT MACAULAY TO DISCUSS TAKING CHARGE OF INVESTIGATION OF WOLF MURDER STOP AM GIVING HIM FULL INSTRUCTIONS STOP BEST REGARDS
CLYDE MILLER WYNANT

I put the telegram in an envelope with a note saying it had just reached me and sent it by messenger to the Police Department Homicide Bureau.

Follow this thrilling story daily in the Boston Evening American.

I made myself as comfortable as I could . . . discovered I was "too near death" to see anybody. We had the afternoon papers sent up . . . I body.

Myrna Loy as Nora and William Powell as Nick Charles in the Cosmopolitan picture, "The Thin Man."

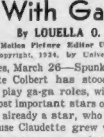
Claudette Colbert Will Share Starring Honors in Aviation Film With Gary Cooper

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, March 26—Spunk is a good thing in any business. Claudette Colbert has stood her ground the last year and refused to play ga-ga roles, with the result that today she is one of the most important stars on the screen. I cannot think of any actress, already a star, who has made such rapid strides—and all because Claudette grew weary of being a lady.



Louella O. Parsons

When Claudette finishes vamping Marc Antony and Julius Caesar for C. B. DeMille, she goes completely modern. An air story by Bogart Rogers, aviator, and Frank Dazey, "Twenty Hours by Air," will give both Gary Cooper and Claudette a bigger opportunity. "Here Is My Heart" has been shelved for Gary, who gets a better break in the aviation epic.

* * *

Producers look at the title, "Undressed Parade," and weep. You can't have it. It belongs by right of possession to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is the name of Joan Crawford's next picture, originally titled, "Latest From Paris." Joan plays an American mannequin in Paris and the action takes place abroad. Walter Wanger is producing the picture, which not only delights Adrian's heart but should have all the women rushing to see the newest in styles.

* * *

That inimitable voice of Zasu Pitts will join in the chorus of "Dames." Zasu plays Ruby Keeler's mother and you can bet all you've got it's a comedy part, for Zasu isn't playing mother roles unless they give her a chance to do her own particular kind of nonsense. "Dames" gets under way today with Ray Enright directing the dialogue while Busby Berkeley gives Warners the latest in dance numbers.

* * *

A case of mistaken identity. Hazel Forbes, widow of the toothpaste king, says every time Lucille Ball goes anywhere some one of us old meanie columnists calls her Hazel Forbes. Seems I got Miss Forbes into a jam by announcing that she was at the fights with Ralph Forbes when all the time it was this same very pretty Lucile Ball. Miss Ball is said to be the spitting image of Miss Forbes and I gathered from the toothpaste king's widow that the agitation was caused by some one who just didn't want to see Hazel stepping out with another man.

* * *

No more than was the ink dry on Louise Fazenda's contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer than the Fox Company put in a great big bid for her. Robert Kane had Louise in mind for the part of the queen in "By Royal Command" and although she looked at dozens of tests of other people and had at least 50 other suggestions, no could only see Fazenda type of comedy. So Louis B. Mayer, without any MGM pictures ready for Louise, consented to lend Louise to Fox. She'll have Erik Charell, foreign wiz, as her director.

* * *

Adolph Zukor called my attention to Frances Drake when he was in Hollywood. "She's a comer," he said. "And I look to see her go far." The Zukor prophecy is coming true. In small parts Miss Drake has managed to register until Paramount is now giving her a real break. She'll be the chief femme interest in Lee Tracy's picture, "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," as soon as she finishes "Honor Bright."

* * *

After seeing "Rip-Tide," no one will doubt Irving Thalberg's genius as a showman. Irving is himself again with all the tricks of the trade that he so well knows how to use in making a successful picture. Women throughout the country will adore "Rip-Tide," which gives Norma Shearer a gorgeous opportunity to wear some of the best looking clothes that have ever been shown on a motion picture screen. As for Norma, well, she has never been lovelier nor has she ever given better evidence of her dramatic ability. A great compliment to her that an encore has been requested for the program which she and Herbert Marshall and I put on the air two weeks ago.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. VICTOR WATSON of Chicago is here with her brother, GEORGE BRENT; PEGGY and GEORGE were at the FLORANCE LAWRENCE-FRED ELDRIDGE wedding luncheon; she will remain in Hollywood for three weeks or more while RUTH CHATTERTON is in New York. HELENA RUBINSTEIN, beauty specialist with a lovely niece, MALA, in tow, reached town yesterday. MARY BRIAN, LOIS WILSON and MARIAN NIXON in blues and greens and yellow, looked like harbingers of spring at MARGARET TTINGER'S cocktail party; some hundred and fifty were at the ETTINGER soiree. LILA LEE with the new boy friend, JACK REINE, CONSTANCE TALMADGE NEWTON and KATHRYN MENJOU, EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF and—oh, just about everybody, called to greet KATHERINE DOUGHERTY and RUTH WATERBURY, femme editors, for a welcome they were given. The JOHN MONK SAUNDERS are giving a Mayfair party tonight, as are the CLARK GABLES. CARMELITA GERAGHTY is being given a shower by LILA LEE and PATSY RUTH MILLER; she and CAREY WILSON step off about May 1. BILLIE DOVE, whose infant is expected in another two weeks, is guest of honor at a baby shower given her by MRS. VICTOR SCHERTZINGER and a group of BILLIE'S friends.

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 40

Pippin followed along, holding Lucy's little granddaughter by the hand and taking comfort from the smooth, firm little fingers clinging to hers. She stood on her toes, thinking and saying vaguely: "He's lost in the crowd."

Kathleen called sharply, tears running down her cheeks: "Kevin! Don't you see us?"

Kevin turned. A smile flashed over his face. He caught them, one in each arm, kissed them with a startled: "Darlings—how you've grown up!"

Pippin said with tears and happiness filling her eyes: "We waited so long!"

"Sweetheart, did you?"

It crystallized, all her feeling. They had waited so long.

Mary had them all to breakfast. It was funny and hilarious and just a bit tragic as family parties are apt to be. Mary's oldest daughter, Janice, came with her little boy and girl, Lucy Adame, with her married daughters and their young children. There were 15 of them.

Edward took the morning off. He wanted Kevin to talk, wanted to hear about Europe; about the clinic and the work the Germans were doing in chemistry.

FAMILY QUARRELS

Janice caught him: "Well, Edward, selfish as usual! You'll be staying right on here with Kevin and can hear all he has to tell. But this is my only chance. He's my brother, too!"

Edward gave her a tart smile: "After all, Jan, the little darlings are yours. If you MUST park them at a table with grownups, is it unreasonable to ask that you be the one on whom the milk gets spilled?"

"They have nice table manners. They're civilized children until you begin to pick on them. Deliberately inciting them to meanness."

"Very apt pupils, dear! There's no such a thing as a civilized child.

Mary frowned. It distressed her terribly when her children quarreled.

DEVOTED AS CHILDREN

She remembered when Edward was a baby. Twenty years later, Janice, with a fleece of gold on her head, lay in the cradle where, yesterday, the little boy had slept.

Janice moved her place so that she was immediately within the charmed circle. She leaned over and smiled in Kevin's face: "You look awfully thin. Did you work very hard?" She had a chance to answer: "You never did hear all about Bobby's broken leg?"

"Yes, I heard," said Kevin. "It's all better, isn't it?"

"Yes," grudgingly.

"Well, Edward, I imagine Kevin wants to hear about his family?"

"Of course he does! Don't mind Edward," championed Aunt Lucy. "Oh, say, did you hear that cousin Lizzie died? The poor old maid!" interrupted Lucy's daughter. "She certainly didn't get much out of life."

KEVIN LOOKS TIRED

Kevin tried to follow a dozen different shouts all uttered at the same moment while Mary made vain, smiling efforts to bring the conversation back to Europe.

Kevin looked tired and bewildered. He kept wondering why Janice and Lucy talked so much and so excitedly about nothing. Strange how the law of heredity works; just chance whether you get into one family or another; whether you're born a genius or a dumb-bell. Or is it?

"I want to give you a dinner party, Kevin. Just a nice quiet family affair."

Edward roared: "Are the children invited, Janice?"

"Yes, Edward, you may come. Bring a large bib."

Janice and Edward exchanged glances.

"May we be excused?" said Edward sweetly. "I've got to be at the office. Come upstairs a moment, Kevin? Bring your coffee."

HAVE THEIR MOMENT

Pippin sank back exhausted—very much let down. She had waited three years for this!

But they had their moment. Edward left. Then the two girls rushed up to Kevin's room.

They knocked softly, insistently. Pippin called through the keyhole: "Let your old sweetheart in!"

"Now look here," said Kevin, "young ladies all grown up can't come into a man's bedroom. It's not done."

"Don't think you can high-hat us, my boy! Just because you've been taking your fling with all the little frauleins and telling them what's what. You're only a brother to me even if you were the demon lover to them."

"Prepare to talk, darling. We're going to hear about Europe!"

Kathleen flopped down on the large studio couch. Mary had removed a partition and made a delightful sitting room for Kevin with wide book shelves in the alcove, a big desk and deep comfortable chairs.

HE SEEMS FAR AWAY

"How do you like the way we fixed your bachelor quarters? Pippin and I arranged the books. Very intelligently. And glance at the new shower. That ought to comfort Janice. She's leaving all the dear things in Europe."

Kevin, with his back half turned, brushed his thick black hair. "You think I've been on a romantic tour de luxe, do you?"

"What are the girls over there very seductive?"

"Very, anywhere!"

They could see his profile and that he was grinning and a little flush stole along his cheeks. He looked so strong and tall; not much older.

Tomorrow: Pippin has a talk with Kevin.

The Washington SIDE SHOW

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, March 26—Rehearsals are now going on for one of the greatest political melodramas that ever was played in the capital, and if the show ever opens to the public it will probably have a continuous and explosive performance clear through the summer. And by comparison, the Tea Pot Dome and the various other cederiferous exhibitions of the past will seem like a quiet night in a magistrate's court.

* * *

The prologue for the show was written by a hard-hitting editor of a little-known class magazine, who collected after long research international documents and proofs of the interlocking relationships of munitions-makers. He graciously supplied the facts to the editors of another magazine who then proceeded to arouse quite a little storm with the information, which reads like a lurid movie scenario, but which is as well documented as most of the facts are indisputable.

* * *

A Dull Day

The first scene of the show proper opens in Washington. The senators are having a dull day. Nothing much is going on. In one room Lindbergh and other famous fliers are testifying about the air mail situation. In another the leading automobile manufacturers of the nation are conferring with the labor board. In dozens of hotels code hearings are being conducted. But the senators are not very busy and Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota arises and introduces a resolution to:

"Appropriate $30,000 for the investigation of private munition and armament-makers in the United States."

No one is interested except Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who arises and suggests an amendment creating a permanent military committee to check on military and industrial affairs at all times. The resolutions are referred to committee, and favorably reported out. We leave Senators Nye and Vandenberg holding their breaths because the expected opposition has not yet materialized, and they expect their proposals to become law.

* * *

Pounds Desk

The second scene now opens in the House office building. Rep. Collins, of Mississippi, chairman of the military appropriations committee, is pounding his desk emphatically. A pleasant-faced, round Southerner, frequently rumored to be a White House choice for the war secretaryship, he is holding open forum. He remarks:

"Never once has a military man come into my office and said: 'We need money for new equipment.' We have carrier pigeons on the federal payroll; we have hostesses to introduce enlisted men to the right people; we have horses and polo ponies and uniforms and high school cadet corps, and R. O. T. C. camps. Oh yes, and I forget. We have exactly 80 new automatic rifles in the United States army, and one modern tank."

* * *

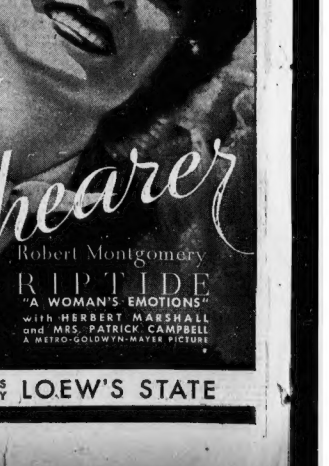
The man who makes up the army's budget shakes his head sadly. They've thrashed me six many times. I told the boys in the Senate the other day that I'm tired of fighting. If the army wants to put high school boys in uniforms and let them train with wooden guns, then that's what we'll give them."

* * *

He tosses a letter across his desk. It is from Capt. Liddel Hart, England's famous tactical expert. It says that the next great military tattoo Britain will have a brigade of mechanized fighting machines on the field. We leave the representative trying to figure how much of his army flying corps money will be left in the bill when it returns from the Senate.

* * *

The rest of the scenario remains to be written. Chief author will be Senator Nye. His act will display the profits made from the sale of armaments, the kind of armaments sold to the government, and the relationships between private munition companies and foreign governments. He feels he has enough material for this alone to throw his audience into a panic.



LAWRENCE TIBBETT SINGS TWICE During Week of Opera -:- Woman Battles Valiantly to Hold "Her Man" in "THIS MAN IS MINE," AT KEITH'S

Tenor Will Be Heard in "The Emperor Jones," Also as Lead in "Pagliacci"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

From H. Wendell Endicott, chairman of the managing committee of the Boston Opera Association, comes assurance that high interest is greeting the prospect of hearing Lawrence Tibbett sing in opera in Boston for the first time. Mr. Tibbett has been heard, of course, from the audible screen. That is hardly to be mentioned in the same paragraph with the note that soon, a week from Thursday, Mr. Tibbett will be heard not only in "The Emperor Jones," as Jones, but also in "Pagliacci," as Tonio.

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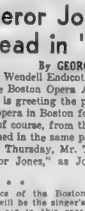
The acoustics of the Boston Opera House will be the singer's sole scientific aid in this case, and they say that he is happy indeed to have his powerful voice released for good and all from the skillful grip of the sound-men, or mixers, of the Hollywood studios.



Lawrence Tibbett scoring interest does not seem surprising. In the first place, he is a native American. The Metropolitan Opera Company gave him a favored spot on its Boston program, and linked his efforts with the starring opera, "The Emperor Jones," for its premiere singing in Boston.

"The Emperor Jones" is founded on Eugene O'Neill's play, and book and score by Louis Gruenberg. The main situations are retained. As the Negro adventurer, Jones, who made himself emperor, the singer has scope not only for his vocal but his acting ability.

And Mr. Tibbett can act because he acted for a living before he had completed his musical education. His training as an actor was in a hardy school, that of Shakespearean repertory with Tyrone Power. Then again, he later in his career felt the biting supervisorship of Broadway directors.

Hence we may safely anticipate that Mr. Tibbett will not indulge in any of the alleged monkey-business for which one of his fair Metropolitan co-stars, Mme. Olszewska, is being severely taken to task currently by the distinguished Lawrence Gilman, the Manhattan music-critic.

Mme. Olszewska is accused by Mr. Gilman of "doing her best to make nonsense of a scene" in the final act of Wagner's "Tristan," and this no less recently than nine or 10 days ago. Mr. Gilman was frankly shocked when he detected this inattention to the story on the part of the gifted diva. That he was not alone, he proved under his eminent by-line yesterday when he quoted letter-writers who were as "incredulous" and "indignant" as himself.

• • •

Making his point that opera singers should be earnest and able actors, Mr. Gilman quotes Richard Wagner himself, as follows: "That singer who is not equal to reciting his 'part' as a play-role, with an expression duly answering to the poet's aim, will certainly not be able to sing it in accordance with the aim of the composer, to say nothing of representing the character in its general bearings."

Here is a strong voice, and a trained one, joining this very weak one. The latter was raised some days ago against the casting scheme which placed Mme. Jeritza into a book which she fitted from appearance, type and, yes, acting ability, about as snugly as Aimee McPherson. Or remembering the magical and many talents of our Aimee, let us settle for Zazu Pitts.

Mr. Gilman called Mme. Olszewska "the world's worst operatic listener," and said: "When she is not active in the doings on the stage, her disinterest in the proceedings is of a monumental and Homeric grandeur." The fair Maria will be nicer to her Boston audiences in "Aida" and "Gotterdammerung." I feel sure

For me, I like a complete illusion on any stage or screen. High music, good orchestras, and unadorned voices are not quite enough.

• • •

But to Mr. Tibbett again. After his tour in the Shakespeare repertoire, he trained his voice with good teachers. Then he sang light opera on the Pacific Coast. The World War interrupted. He entered the Navy and was stationed at Vladivostok, Russia. Mustered out, he sang in church choirs, in concert with orchestra in movie houses. At 23, he essayed the role of Iago in "Othello," and in the part of Amonasro in "Aida," given in the Hollywood Bowl. In New York, two years later, Gatti-Casazza heard him and engaged him. Six months after his arrival in New York, Tibbett had a contract with the Met.

Scheduled originally to sing only "The Emperor Jones," public demand, I am told, caused the addition of his appearance in "Pagliacci."

Ethel Merman

Ethel Merman, blues singer and musical comedy star, will appear with Bing Crosby in the film, "We're Not Dressing."

Featured With Monte Carlo Ballet Russe

Tamara Toumanova in "Prince Igor," one of the ballets in the repertoire of Monte Carlo Ballet Russe which comes to the Boston Opera House early next month.

David Lichine in "Jeux D'Enfants" (Games of Children) which is one of the featured ballets on the Ballet Russe program. The Boston engagement is limited.

Feminine Talent Starry, With Irene Dunne, Kay Johnson and Constance Cummings

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Leave it to Irene Dunne to take up arms (Bill Shakespeare must have believed in preparedness to have used such language!) against a sea of troubles. Such a sea besets her in "This Man Is Mine," now at RKO B. F. Keith's, in more ways than one. With all things, movie traffic lights included, set dead against her, the sterling actress comes through with colors flying.

First, the troublous sea lies in the plot complications. Second, it overflows into the technical department, so that all hands seem fairly engulfed. But not so the acting star. Her only worries are the make-believe kind. Such an ocean would have submerged many another capable actress, but Miss Dunne is a grand swimmer even among the breakers. Thus, her head is ever above water and her histrionic strokes are ever sure.

Irene Dunne

"This Man Is Mine" has its best audience asset in its general problem of how a loving wife can hold her man, even against the odds of a conquering siren. That should appeal to the women, and undoubtedly they will get huge delight out of the flashing tactics and victorious finish. Another point in the film's favor is the presence of Kay Johnson who happens to get the best lines and who is clever enough to squeeze the good juices out of them.

• • •

Otherwise, the picture's points are mostly on the debit side. It just won't classify as comedy or as straight drama; there are highly amusing moments, and there are intervals when it is dull. Quite often its story gone awry, situations are as forced as characters, and when it not for skill of several performers, it would miss fire.

The playwriter has Miss Dunne as an unbelievable sort of wife, who deliberately tossed her hubby (Ralph Bellamy) into the lap of the vamp (Constance Cummings). Her mate is a good deal of a cad and weakling and indeed the devoted wife's sudden battle to hold him as her very own for is the "other woman" any highlight of charm; and so the triangle never seems to grip anyone.

It doesn't help matters one whit that the cameras are frozen Sharon upon the direction of John Cromwell for that; he usually has done better. This picture, however, features an old-fashioned talkie, with almost 100 per cent conversation, and but little lens action.

Against such overwhelming odds Miss Dunne, nicely helped by Miss Johnson, and in a lesser way by Vivian Tobin, takes up arms—and it is to her great credit that she makes the picture

"This Man Is Mine"

Tony Dunlap	Irene Dunne
Vera Harper	Constance Cummings
Jim Dunlap	Ralph Bellamy
Rev. Mr. Mee	Ray Dooley
Jud Mellon	Charley Grapewin
Mort Bohnen	Nydia Westman
Rita	Vivian Tobin
Allen	Louis Mason

interesting, despite its frailties. She almost convinces you that this tale of uncovincing folk is true.

One extra point must not be missed it was when the discomfited Mr. Beamny up and most astonishingly "socks" (no other word would fit the case) the siren right (smack!) in the eye. Jimmy Cagney couldn't have used grapefruit more expertly. And, then and there, the folks up in the top reaches of the gallery exploded in cheerio enthusiasm.

It was a rare moment in the photodramas, a rich experience in audience relief and satisfaction.

Movie Clock

GAYETY—"Son of a Sailor"; a. m., 9 30; p. m., 1.30, 5:00, 8:45.

BOWDOIN—"Palooka"; a. m. 8; p. m., 12 58, 4:57, 8:55.

UPTOWN—"Fashions of 1934"; p. m., 1 15, 4:03, 6 51, 9 39

PARAMOUNT—"Wharf Angel"; a. m., 8, 11.36; p. m., 2:12, 4.48, 7.24, 10.

RKO-BOSTON—"Madame Spy"; a. m., 10 10; p. m., 1:18, 4:22, 7:25, 10 34.

STATE—"Queen Christina"; p. m., 12.13, 2 35, 4:55, 7.20, 9 40.

SCOLLAY—"Mandalay", p. m., 12:06, 3:15, 6:55, 9:36.

RKO KEITH'S—"This Man Is Mine"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:02, 2 04, 4 06, 6 08, 8:10, 10 12.

METROPOLITAN—"Jimmy Gents"; a. m., 11:10, p. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:00, 10 00.

FENWAY — "Rebekah"; p. m., 2:13, 4 49, 7:25, 10 01.

MODERN—"Mandalay"; a. m., 10 40; p m., 1:20, 4.15, 7:03, 9.50.

FINE ARTS—"The Mad Age"; p. m., 1:20, 4.20, 7:15, 10.10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Looking for Trouble"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Three Cornered Moon"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 4:42, 7:31.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Good Dame"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 1 56, 4 14, 7:02, 9.50.

BEACON—"Let's Fall in Love"; a. m., 8, 11:36; p. m., 2.05, 4:40, 7:15, 9 50

"Palooka" Has Top Place

At the Bowdoin Square, the new show features "Palooka." In which Jimmy Durante is seen as the "Great" lover. The cast includes Lupe Velez, Stuart Erwin, Robert Armstrong and Thelma Todd. On the same program is "Massacre" with Richard Barthelmess. "Birds in the Spring" is the 8:30 Symphony. The vaudeville features Pan in a Bakery," offered by the Model Bakers, an act of skill and entertainment. Toni and Betty Waters present a clever wire feature. Dorothy Tawlor is a character vocalist of excellent voice. Bob Witt sings, also LaFrance and Garnett are dancers. Glass and Johnson are lively steppers

Shearer Film Here Friday

Norma Shearer returns to the screen after a long absence in "Riptide," in which she has Robert Montmorgery as her leading man, opening at Loew's State Friday

The new film is heralded as an outstanding one. Her last effort was "Smilin' Through," winner of a gold medal for 1932. Edmund Goulding wrote and directed the new picture, which is a new romance of modern life. In addition to Montmorgery the cast has Herbert Marshall, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Skeets Gallagher, Ralph Forbes and the late Lilyan Tashman.

'Rothschild" Is Due This Week

Tickets went on sale today for "The House of Rothschild," Twentieth Century production which has its premiere at the Majestic theater next Saturday night. The picture stars George Arliss in what is said to be his greatest role in an outstanding film achievement of the year. The cast includes Boris Karloff, Loretta Young, Robert Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Helen Westley, Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray and Arthur Byron

'Forgotten Men"

The great World War film, "Forgotten Men," remains at the Park Theater through another week. Ashore and afloat, the many-sided struggle is depicted, and the thrills are many. It was of this picture that Gen. Pershing said:

"I have been living the war over again."

Burlesque

The Old Howard today presents a burlesque, vaudeville and picture program. The burlesque show bears the name "Wine, Women and Song," and its stars are Dorothy Ahern, Bebe Tobin, Hap Freyer, Charles (Tramp) McNally, Harry Stratton, Miss Jane Penny, Mildred Hart and Agnes Daan.

Opening Tonight

SHUBERT, "My Maryland," the Civil War operetta by Sigmund Romberg, composer, and Dorothy Donnelly. Bartlett Simmons and Desiree Tabor head the cast, and Berta Donn, Larry Rich, Louis Casavant and Mary Wrick are among the others. Limited (sic) engagement.

Continuing

HOLLIS ST. "Autumn Crocus," about a spinster (Mabel Taliaferro) who fell in love with an innkeeper of the Tyrol (Rollo Peters) until came the dawn on a mountain when the innkeeper mentions a wife. Last of three prosperous weeks.

Fine Arts Series

The Fine Arts Theater announces a series of five unusual Saturday morning programs to be inaugurated with a presentation of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" on next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock

'3 on a Honeymoon'

"3 on a Honeymoon," featuring Sally Eilers, Zasu Pitts, Hennessy Jones, Charley Starrett, Irene Hervey, John Mack Brown and Russell Simpson, is from the novel, "Promenade Deck," by Ishbel Ross

Special Bill at State

In addition to Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina," held for a second week, Loew's State has assembled special items for the program. Two are highlight "short" comedies, "Vitalvictuals," and "Next Week End." The latest issue of the Hearst Metrotone News is also on the bill.

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ARCH ST. NEAR COR. FRANKLIN
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MAJESTIC THEATRE
TREMONT STREET
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Prices: Mat. 50c to $1.00
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RKO KEITH'S
Now! BETTER THAN "BACK STREET"
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This Man is Mine
with
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
RALPH BELLAMY
KAY JOHNSON

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On Stage—Nick Spada from Shirley's Hot Spot
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40—SEPIA STARS—40
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AIDA WARD—
DANNY SMALL
& ORCHESTRA
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Mon., Eve., Apr. 9th — SYLPHIDES PETROUSHKA BEAU DANUBE
Tues. Eve., Apr. 10th — SYLPHIDES Tchelitchev-Dooley's Old Lyme-Design PRESAGES COTILLON
Wed. Mat., Apr. 11th — 3-CORNERED HAT PETROUCHKA PRINCE IGOR
Wed. Eve., Apr. 11th — SWAN-LAKE UNION PACIFIC KAYLEIGH
Thurs. Eve., Apr. 12th — PRESAGES CONCURRENCE BEAU DANUBE
Prices: Mon. Night, $8.80, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00, $1.50; Wed. Mat., $4.00 (no tax), Other Matinee, $3.30, $2.50, $1.75, $1.10, $0.55; Wed. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, .55 and .55 tax.

SMASH WEEK
UNCENSORED RAW WAR FILMS !!!
FORGOTTEN MEN
PARK 25¢ ALL DAY
CONT. 9:30 to MIDNITE

SHUBERT—OPENS TONIGHT at 8:30
Limited Engagement—
The Messrs. SHUBERT present
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Great American Musical Romance—
MY MARYLAND
with
BARTLETT SIMMONS • DESIREE TABOR
LARRY RICH • LOUIS CASAVANT • MARY WRICK
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Sensational Prices
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1.50 & $2.00
Bal. 50c to $2.00—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.00—Bal. 75c
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SELDON BENNETT and SHEPARD TRAUBE PRESENT
JANE COWL
IN A NEW PLAY
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A 20th Century Picture
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Vaudeville and Pictures, featuring James Cagney and Alice White in "Picture Snatcher," and Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray in "Vampire Bat," a Murder Mystery Production
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Prices: Drill Rows, Orch. 35c, Bal. 25c
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Barbara Kelmos gives her patrons a card of introduction from the heroes to the agency or person ordering the notice.

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RIVOLI — Richard Barthelmess "MASSACRE" Fredric March-Sylvia Sidney "GOOD DAME" Mat. 2:45-6:45, 7:45

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CODMAN — TAL. 4040 — Janet Gaynor-Lloyd Barrymore "CAROLINA" Free Parking "HOLD THAT GIRL" JAMES DUNN
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STRAND — M. 25c 2 P. M. — John Boles-Lillian Gish "My Lips Betray" JEAN PARKER "Son of a Sailor"
WALTHAM — M. 25c 2 P. M. — Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "GOOD DAME" JANE DARWELL "Long Last Father"

Paul Muni in "HI NELLIE" 30—International Contest Winners—30 "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

AMERICA SEEN AS STILL FOE OF LEAGUE

"The American people, as a whole, expressed their opposition to the League of Nations in the national election of 1920.

"Their opinion has not changed a particle in this relation today."

So writes Louis M. Briand of Woburn to the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Accompanying the letter was a petition signed by a group of his fellow townsmen protesting American participation in the League of Nations and World Court.

"May the splendid work of Mr. Hearst's great chain of newspapers, in bringing this important issue forcibly before the people of the United States, be crowned with success.

"Just at this time we should focus our attention on our own domestic problems and let European nations assume their own burdens and obligations," he concludes.

M. F. Robbins of Brockton borrows one of President Roosevelt's words to describe representatives to the World Court.

"Shame on that junketing party of chiselers to Geneva," he writes.

A Spanish War veteran adds his voice to the clamor, Henry F. Gaucher of Hudson.

"America has had its fill of war. All praise to the Hearst papers for trying to keep peace in the world."

Other petition signatures have been coming into the offices at 8 Winthrop sq. in every form. Individuals, asking that their names be enrolled, often send letters of commendation.

VIENNA AWAITS NEW RULER

Vienna, March 26 (INS)—Publication of the details of the new Austrian constitution, which in a few days will establish an autocratic state in place of the republic, today gave rise to the question of rulership under the new plan.

Although the government's official gazette clearly stated the supreme powers to be vested in "the head of the state," with laws emanating from God instead of from the people, as under the present constitution, the paper did not make it plain how the "head of the state" was to be chosen.

It was not known whether the present president, Wilhelm Miklas, would be held over or whether he would be released from duty automatically with expiration of the existing constitution—that to which he swore allegiance.

The new constitution makes possible the return of the Hapsburg family by abolishing the present ban on their living in the country and the return of Archduke Otto to a restored Hapsburg throne was in the foreground of all conjecture.

The Constitution deprives the people of the slightest voice in the government, establishes the Roman Catholic Church as a privileged institution, and gives the government strict control over education, press, radio, stage and motion pictures.

Although the President will rule through the Constitution, he may change it at will.

Volunteers of Death Chosen

Canon City, Col., March 26 (AP)—One of science's counter attacks against the white plague neared the "zero-hour" today at the Colorado State Penitentiary.

From a list of 800 convicts who volunteered to "go over the top" in experiments to determine the effectiveness of a preventive vaccine for tuberculosis, Warden Roy Best selected 25 life terms as qualified for the test. Gov. Johnson announced he would choose two from the list today. Others will be added until a doze are named.

Warned that the experiments may bring death, the prisoners all minimized the danger. Most of them made it clear they were not volunteering through a desire to aid science, but solely as a gamble for a pardon or commutation of sentence.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, pure vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Liver Pills on the red label. Accept a substitute. CARTER MED. CO.

Mayor, 57, Celebrates With Work

Celebrating his first birthday in city hall, Mayor Mansfield received scores of floral tributes and numerous other gifts today.

Commenting on the shift in his fortunes, he said:

"I have never had such an anniversary. In other years, I got remembrances from my wife, my boy and a few friends.

"This year, things have been dramatically different. Some who sent presents scarcely know. I am grateful to them all, however."

Mr. Mansfield observed the birthday, his 57th, by working hard on the municipal budget for 1934.

Two desks in his office were banked with baskets and vases of blossoms.

One of the other gifts was a bronze desk set, given to him by his secretarial staff.

Relief Nears for 89 on Ice Pack

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 2 (AP)— Adaring attempt to fly to the rescue of 89 Russians marooned on the Arctic ice pack moved nearer its objective today, with two airplanes poised for the 500-mile flight to Nome, the base of operations.

The rescue expedition, headed by Prof. George Yushakoff, made arrangements with two American pilots to assist. Haste was the keynote of their preparations, for the party, stranded on the ice 150 miles off Cape Oxman, faces break-up of the ice floes.

The Russians, members of a scientific party, were marooned when their steamer sank

CAPT. THOMAS DIES AT SEA

Halifax, March 26—Her flag at the half-mast, the Gloucester fishing schooner Adventure reported the death of her master Capt. Geoffrey Thomas, 58, who died while fishing off Halifax.

A heart attack claimed the veteran seaman's life as he stood beside the wheel Saturday. The Adventure was on the western bank then, about 90 miles off this port, and the men had left the ship for the day's fishing. Boats were recalled immediately, and the ship headed for Halifax.

Captain Thomas' body was brought ashore here. It was not indicated whether he would be buried in Gloucester or at Arichat, N. S., his birthplace.

300 at Filene Tea for Musicians

More than 300 guests yesterday afternoon attended a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Filene at their country home in Weston in honor of Dr. Koussevitzky, Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor; Mme. Koussevitzky and Arnold Shoenberg, Austrian composer.

Prominent women members of society poured tea in the drawing room, decorated with Easter lilies and gladioli.

Bouquets of flowers and messages of congratulation greeted Mayor Mansfield today when he arrived at City Hall. Despite the fact it is his 57th birthday, the mayor spent a busy day at his desk, taking time out to acknowledge the greetings of his well-wishers. (Boston American photo.)

Cream of England Besieges Peer for Ascot Tickets

London, March 26 (UB)—England's new social dictator reigned supreme today following his appointment as the final arbiter as to who shall or shall not enter the exclusive royal enclosure at Ascot races.

He is the Earl of Granard, popular peer and former World War commander, who married Beatrice Mills, daughter of Ogden Mills, American millionaire, in 1909.

Lord Granard is now dealing with thousands of applications from British and American aspirants for the green and gold ducats, which cost about $40 and permit the owners to promenade up and down the royal lawn at this most exclusive of race tracks.

Formerly Lord Churchill distributed these emblems, but Lord Granard may have new ideas about the eligibility of the strollers on the royal grass plot. A lot of people hope so.

Train Wrecked in Andes, None Dead

Bogota, Columbia, March 26 (AP)—Five coaches loaded with passengers of a train which runs down the steep slopes of the Andes from Bogota to girardot overturned today. There was not a single casualty.

The number of people "qualified" for admission is so large that the task of deciding who may and who may not enter places a burden on the Crown.

The rules are simple. The ladies must have been presented to His Majesty at some of the courts, while the gentlemen must have been privileged to attend levees. There is a proviso that guilty parties in divorce suits are barred.

G. O. P. LEADER IS INDICTED

Providence, March 26—Harry R. Lewis, state commissioner of agriculture and a power in Republican political circles, was indicted today by the Providence county March grand jury, charged with reckless driving causing death. He is to appear in Superior court on Wednesday.

The indictment is the outgrowth of the death of Donald Abbott, 9, of Greenville last January. The boy was killed on a slippery night when he was coasting near his home, allegedly by Lewis' car.

New! VICKS VORATONE *a better mouth-wash at a big saving!*

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THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN Inc. The sign of Value

RENEW YOUR CLOTHES FOR **EASTER!**

ANY GARMENT (plain) Expertly Cleansed and Refinished **49c** Cash and Carry

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FOR AUTO SERVICE CALL HIGHLANDS 4000

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NOTICE how round and full each Chesterfield is—how firmly packed. No hard and soft places. Chesterfields are made right. Everything Science knows about is used to make Chesterfield a good smoke.

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Second Section
Drama, Fiction

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934

First With the
Latest News

Wanderers of the Earth -:- Americans Without a Country

AARON BURR, FIGURE OF TRAGEDY, DIED IN POVERTY AND DISGRACE -:- BY JOHNSTON D. KERKHOFF

FIREMEN DODGE DEATH IN BACK BAY BLAST

Windows Shattered as Manhole Covers Shoot High in Air

A spark struck from a rock by an electric drill is believed to have ignited leaking gas and caused a series of terrific explosions which shattered plate glass windows, blew off manhole covers and caused injury to three men in the Back Bay.

The trouble occurred in Massachusetts ave, between Boylston st. and Commonwealth ave, while gas company workmen were digging in the street to locate the source of a leak which was spreading gas through the district.

SEVERAL ESCAPE DEATH

Several firemen narrowly escaped serious injury or death through the action of Capt. Joseph Hanton, of Engine 23. The firemen, summoned to the scene after the first blast, had descended into a hole in the street to extinguish the flames but were ordered out by Capt. Hanton as the last man had just reached the street when there was a series of terrific explosions, followed by bursts of flame which narrowly missed searing the firemen.

The men injured are John Mitchell, 34, of Boynton st., and John Moran, 55, of Round Hill st., both of Jamaica Plain, and Ladderman Eugene W. Carroll. All suffered burns but did not require hospital treatment, being cared for at the scene. Mitchell and Moran are Gas Company employes.

SHOOT HIGH IN AIR

The first explosion came near 12:30 p. m. Occupants of nearby buildings had reported the odor of gas and a repair crew was sent to the scene. They opened a trench in the street in search of the leak and a spark, struck from a rock by a drill, is believed to have started the trouble.

There was a sudden blast and two manhole covers shot many feet into the air. Sheets of flame shot from the manholes and a passerby turned in a fire alarm.

WINDOWS SHATTERED

Leaking gas is believed to have accumulated in several other manholes and in the trench which was dug by the repair crew as several manhole covers were blown off in a series of blasts coming shortly after the arrival of firemen.

It was in the second series of blasts that plate glass windows in nearby buildings were shattered and many other windows cracked.

CONCORD YOUTH SAVES GIRL, 13, FROM DEATH

Town Hunts Red-Haired Hero After Rescue on Bridge

Concord, March 26—All young red haired boys of this town were being singled out today for the still unidentified hero who helped to save 13-year-old Lillian Hansen from the swirling waters of the Concord river, over which she hung by her hands to a rail tie in a miraculous escape from death while an express train thundered by only two feet from her trembling fingers.

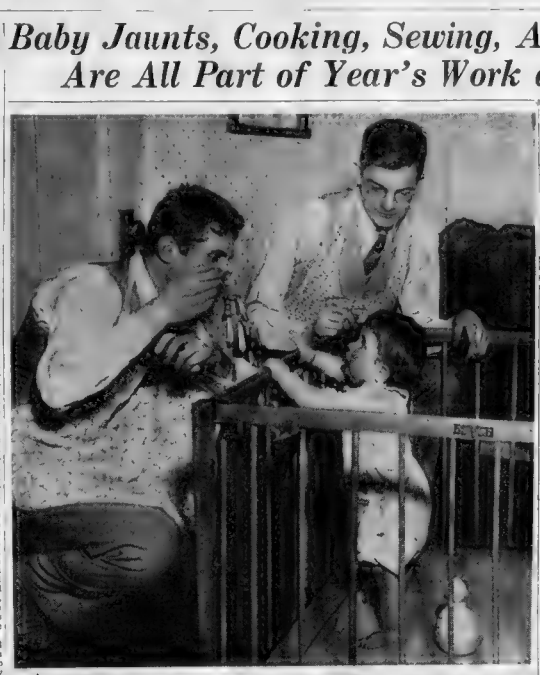
Two other girls with Lillian escaped death on the bridge by running to safety to the end of the span. Lillian, caught in the middle of the bank, jumped from the ties. She slipped and fell and grasped an overhanging tie.

Scores heard the screams of the three girls and watched Lillian keep her grip on the wooden support. For moments it was thought that the two girl companions had been struck by the train, the Minute Man Express, Chicago-bound out of Boston.

A few seconds after the train had cleared the bridge, a tall youth with red hair was seen to drop his bicycle at the abutment. He dashed down the tracks with another boy, Byron Fish, 18, Concord high junior. The red haired youth swung to the braces below and grasped Lillian just as she released her hold. With the help of Fish, the girl was brought safely to the tracks and carried to the river's bank. A few moments later the red haired youth disappeared.

The trip across the span had been started "all in fun," Lillian and her companions explained to police. They are Margaret Hanley and Eileen Barry, both 13, and of Belknap st., this town.

Baby Jaunts, Cooking, Sewing, Any Job Are All Part of Year's Work at Harvard



ANTHONY SMALL — BABY REIGH W. D. [illegible]

ROCKABYE BABY IS HARVARD THEME SONG

If the baby needs a rattle just call on Harvard. If the baby needs a ride or a meal just put another call in for Harvard. In fact there are more than 1100 youthful Harvard students ready to work at anything to earn part of their college expenses. Anthony M. Small and William Beresenberger, Harvard students, are just two of the crew who'll turn their hands to baby tending for cash. One of their interesting charges is Christopher Wolcott Remington, 10 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Remington, 9 DeWolfe st., Cambridge. (Boston American photo.)

Name the Task, Some Working Student Will Take It

Spring . . . spring . . . Ah, beautiful spring . . . and lots more jobs at Harvard

It was all a little late getting started, of course, with the extra dash of snow But the bright spring sun brings hundreds of baby carriages for Harvard students to push.

BABIES GET A RIDE

Yes, Harvard's young men are pushing the infants along Memorial Drive by the Charles River.

That's just one of the jobs that come to students working their way through the university when spring is here . . . that is spring with sunshine

A check at the university shows that more than 1100 young men . . . some of them candidates for next year's football team . . . some of them well up in Greek and the ancient languages . . . some of them holding high marks in biology . . . are looking for jobs and getting them.

They are ready on an instant call to wheel babies. They are willing to undress them for bed and bathe them. Yes, too, they will cook your dinner if you are willing. They'll wash the dishes. They'll beat the rugs outdoors. Sure, they'll even plant the garden if the sunshine continues and if the April showers are not too rough for such outdoor chores.

BUSINESS PERKS UP

Business has been brisk. It is quite the thing to have a Harvard husky come to wheel the baby, especially, with all the kidnaping scares of the last couple of years.

As one of the applicants explained:

"And give us a ring, we can do almost any old thing."

APTED DEMOTED IN DOGNAPING

Repercussions today were sounding back in the Harvard yard even though the undergraduate funny magazine is preparing a brand new comic strip to show how Handsome Dan, known as No. 2, was snatched from Yale and sent back all safe and sound without a penny of ransom.

But that isn't all of the story, no matter how hundreds of the Harvard students wish it were.

It's this way. The Harvard Crimson, known to be a little more dignified in its editorial columns, has entered with some lampooning of its own.

In their publication of today a satiric shaft is aimed at Charles R. Apted, superintendent of the Harvard Yard police. He, it is known, has become accustomed to the barbed wit of both Harvard's Lampoon and Crimson. But this is the first time he has brilliant career as head of the police that he has received a demotion.

But Superintendent Apted by Crimson order is no longer a colonel. Today he is just a mere lieutenant-colonel, knocked down in military titles by one notch.

The Crimson made him all the high sounding titles in his owned Crimson editors contended last night they can take those titles away, too.

RAIN, WARMER WEATHER DUE

A rainstorm that is moving north and east out of the Mississippi Valley will strike Boston some time tonight, according to the weather forecast. It may lose much of its intensity by the time it reaches the coast.

It will be warmer in this area tonight, with moderate easterly winds. Reports today showed continued cold to the northward Greenville, Me., had zero weather. It was 22 below at Prince Albert, Canada. There were flurries of snow in northeastern New England.

M. I. T. Postpones Dance on Friday

Heeding the objections of several church groups, Corporation Fifteen, a Tech undergraduate society, cancelled its plans for a dance to be held on Good Friday.

The dance, admission to which was to be based on the rise and fall of stock quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, will be held on the eve of Tech Open House, the dance committee said today.

Churches Filled as Rites Mark Holy Week Opening

Holy Week services, opened yesterday with the observance of Palm Sunday in Catholic and Protestant churches throughout Greater Boston, continue today and throughout the week to culminate on Easter Sunday.

Noonday services will be held daily in many downtown churches with special rituals on Holy Thursday and Good Friday. The earlier part of the week will be devoted to the most part to ordinary Lenten services although the idea of Holy Week will be kept uppermost.

Churches throughout Greater Boston were thronged almost to capacity yesterday with high masses and special musical programs. There were also many evening services in Protestant churches last night.

Cardinal O'Connell presided at high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. At Trinity Church the day was marked by the administration of confirmation to a class of more than 100 by Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill.

AUTO PINS MAN TO WINDOW

Pinned against the window of his store in Huntington ave., Roxbury, when an auto jumped over the curb in trying to avoid a collision with another, Charles Christo, 58, narrowly missed death by decapitation by a falling sheet of glass. His injuries, however, included lacerations of legs and two fractured toes.

Christo, according to police, was pulling up the awning of his store when the auto, driven by Rudolf P. Turner of Wellington st., South End, crashed into the store front.

WIFE SOUGHT AS FRIEND DIES

With the funeral of a life long friend to be held tomorrow, hope was expressed today that a missing married daughter, who disappeared from her home four days ago, would return to his bier.

That is the belief of Mrs Margaret M. Proctor, of Cottage st, West Roxbury, whose daughter, Mrs. Jessie Abel, has been reported 'mysteriously absent' since last Thursday.

The deceased friend is Fireman Dennis J. Lane who died Friday night with the name of Mrs. Abel on his lips. Lane had lived in Mr. Proctor's home for many years

Mayor 57 Today; On Job as Usual

Mayor Mansfield is 57 years of age today but expects to cesbrate his birthday by doing his usual day's work at City Hall

As far as could be learned last night the mayor has no plans for observing the anniversary. It is believed, however, that there will be some family observance of the occasion at his home tonight.

Plan New Rail Schedule

Plans for rearrangement of some of Malden's transportation systems and adoption of new schedules are to be discussed by the Malden city council at a conference tomorrow night at City Hall.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Malden Fire Apparatus Must Obey Lights

Malden's fire apparatus, in responding to an alarm, must obey the red and green traffic lights, and must come to a full stop and proceed with caution at all street intersections where "stop" signs are located, Fire Commissioner John H. Hannan has ordered.

Commissioner Hannan has notified the police department to see that the rule is enforced.

Commissioner Hannan declares that the orders are issued to fix the fact that fire apparatus is governed by the same rules as any other motor vehicles and that the laws are made for protection of the public and must not be violated because apparatus may be responding to a. alarm. He declares that in most instances fire alarms are sounded for small fires which result in little or no damage and that the safety of the public must not be imperiled by unnecessary speed in reaching the scene of a fire.

THIEVES BUSY ON WEEK-END

In a smashing and ripping tour of stores and homes during 48 hours over the week-end, thieves took in loads of loot. Included in the hauls throughout Greater Boston were dental crowns, barber's implements and even fish stocks.

Ten pints of liquor were taken from a smashed window in Geneva ave., Dorchester. Dr. Henry Rosen, of Washington st., South End, reported that robbers had broken the glass of his office door and taken two gold dental crowns and two fountain pens.

Cash and $18 cash was stolen from a store in Dana ave., Hyde Park. A guest of downtown hotel, from Delaware, Philadelphia, reported, the loss of his wallet containing $40 and a diamond stick pin. Thieves entered a store on Fish Pier and took 25 boxes of smelts, seven boxes of filets and 14 gallons of oysters.

Thirty dollars' worth of cigarettes were stolen from a store in Dorchester st., and in F st., South Boston, a quantity of fruit and clothing was stolen from an automobile

Probe Fire After Rescue of Nine in Roslindale

The origin of a three-alarm blaze in which nine men, women and children were rescued by police officers and which caused $15,000 damage in a three-story building at Poplar and South sts, Roslindale, was being probed by police and fire officials today.

The blaze was discovered shortly before midnight by a passerby who called the attention of three police officers to smoke pouring from the third floor

The officers, Patrolmen Fred Kahler, Robert Dolan and Edward Riley, ran into the burning building.

The officers went to the third floor where they found Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pagel and their five children and Mrs. Marion Burns and her eight-months-old daughter, Olive

Mr. and Mrs Pagel were trying frantically to get their children first floor of the building assembled when the officers arrived All were affected by smoke and were only partially conscious when aid came to them.

Kahler and O'Hara assisted the father and mother to the street and then returned to aid Riley with the children They carried Adeline 12; Chester, 10, and Edward, eight to the street, while Riley carried Francis, seven, and led Warren, 13 by the hand

The officers then assisted Mrs. Burns and her baby. All were taken to the homes of neighbors for the night.

Patrolman Arthur Swanson, who was coming to the aid of his brother officers, was badly cut by flying glass when a hot air explosion shattered a window in the

Self Exiled Killer of Hamilton, Like Insull, Found Doors Barred by Former Friends

The Man Without a Country. That is Samuel Insull today, but this Twentieth Century exile is but one of many Americans, famous and infamous, who have roamed the earth seeking the haven that their mother country would not give them.

In a series of sketches beginning today the Boston Evening American tells the stories of some of these outcasts of bygone days and the present . The first is Aaron Burr, the Amorous Exile.

By JOHNSTON D. KERKHOFF

On a night in June, 1808, a little man hidden in the folds of a cloak stole through the inky blackness of New York's waterfront. It was well that he moved with stealth, for he was wanted for murder in his own New York and across the river in New Jersey. And out in wild Ohio a treason indictment hung over him.

The little man crept aboard the British mail packet, Clarissa Ann, bound for England, and in a dirty, stuffy cabin he hid himself away until the packet was well out at sea. Even then he avoided the other passengers, who knew him only as "Mr. Edwards."

He was not "Mr. Edwards." He was Aaron Burr, former Vice-President of the United States Aaron Burr, exile.

Burr was not a criminal. His dreams of making a kingdom for himself in Mexico had led, it is true, to one trial on a charge of treason, but he had been acquitted. The murder indictments followed his slaying of Alexander Hamilton in their duel on the heights of Weehawken. To have tried him for that would have been ridiculous; duelling, in those days, was not murder. (Would they have tried Hamilton had he slain Burr?)

PUBLIC AGAINST HIM

But those indictments hung fire, and there was public opinion which damned Burr as a murderer and a traitor and mourned Hamilton as a martyr. It was safer, then, for Burr to go into exile

Such an exile! A glorious exile to begin with; then the steady slipping downhill to poverty. In London "Mr. Edwards" was wined and dined. He was a familiar of William Godwin, of Charles Lamb. Always the impetuous, if not the great, lover, he indulged in many affairs of the heart. A Corsican widow, a likely maid met in the coach traveling to Scotland, and even the Duchess of Gordon, who gave him Madeira, champagne, Hermitage, Frontignan, claret, port and sherry. The Man Without a Country did not miss it.

But poverty soon ended those carefree days. In April, 1809, four men invaded his London rooms and arrested him for failure to pay his bookseller. One of his jailers, warming to him, permitted him to spend his hours of imprisonment in the jailer's own home. They played chess—and when the jailer was away Burr found the jailer's Welsh wife more interesting than chess.

And so he drifted along, drinking, wooing, running up debts until he suddenly tired of it all, packed and moved on to Sweden

ENGLISH TIRED OF HIM

He moved on just in time, for the English government had tired of him and had suggested it would be well for him to see another country

In Sweden it was the same story, debts, always debts. But some friend lent him 1000 marks, and he went on his way again, to Copenhagen. Then on to Weimar, where things were better, where he was presented at court, met Goethe and made love to both the Countess De Peyster and a "jolie fille de chambre." The latter turned out to be the Duchess of Weimar, indulging in a prankish whim that in no wise confused the former Vice-President of the United States.

Finally Paris, where he attempted to see the great Napoleon to interest him in his Mexican proposition. He never saw him, and although he was the same Burr, forever borrowing, forever flirting, he quickly sunk into the mire of poverty.

He wrote to Theodosia Alston, his beloved daughter, the only woman perhaps whom he really loved:

". . . It is very cold, and I have only two little stumps of wood about as big as your fists . . . I suffer and freeze."

At times he went without food. At times there was only a boiled potato for supper, and he was forever shaking with the coldness in his tiny garret. But when money did come into his hands he rushed out to buy a bottle of wine or a bouquet for Adele Fleury, who enlivened his Parisian exile.

Theodosia wrote that now it was safe to return and, overcome by home sickness, he sailed for America, carrying a passport obtained through a charming lady whom he had courted. But a British frigate seized his ship and took her to Yarmouth.

More weeks of poverty. His diet now consisted of potatoes, 6 pounds in two weeks. He paid only 8 shillings a week for a disreputable room. Winter brought illness, and he could not afford to buy medicines. In desperation, finally, he pawned the little gifts he had purchased for Theodosia

He, the ex-Vice President, sold artificial teeth in the streets of London so that he might have his potato. And his landlord and the Admirals who had feted him now ignored him or treated him as a fraud. And he was to be pitied than blamed. Yet, without, they did not open their purses to him.

After months of waiting he finally found passage on the Aurora, selling the precious Bayle's dictionary to pay his fare.

KNOWN TO NONE

In June, 1812, after four years of exile, he returned to New York. He returned as he departed, stealing through the dark streets, seeking someone whom he knew. He found no one. For hours he crept through the streets until a light in an attic caught his attention. It came from a disreputable inn.

"Every room is filled," growled the landlord but Aaron Burr begged for a place to lay his head. He got only that, space on the sanded floor, with a dirty blanket to cover him. The price was 12 cents.

Such was the return of the exile.

* * *

The rest of Aaron Burr's story is all tragedy. Theodosia and her son sailed from the South for a reunion that never occurred. A storm swamped the pilot boat in which she traveled, or pirates seized it, or it was washed ashore on the rocks. With Theodosia died her father, for after those sickening days he was but a shell of a man

He was, in effect, an exile in his own country, in his own city. For the most part he was snubbed or utterly ignored, but he went his way, uncaring.

Only once did he emerge from his shell. In July, 1833, he drove out to the Jumel Mansion, which stands today and took as his second wife Madame Jumel a faded beauty who was twice old, man then, and the city laughed uproariously at this union of ancient and decrepit.

It could not last, of course. In two time at all Madame Jumel sued for divorce, accusing her decrepid husband of affairs with "divers females."

On the day that the divorce was granted Aaron Burr died, died in the home of a friend on Staten Island, unmourned except by a few who remained loyal down through the years.

As he died a familiar word trembled on his lips. He whispered with his last breath

"Madame!"

(Tomorrow—The traitor, Benedict Arnold.)

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14 — MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT — B. C. FORBES

STATE STREET OPPOSED TO STOCK BILL

Huge Mass Meeting Is Planned for This Week

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Opposition to the revised stock exchange regulation bill continues to spring from Boston financial circles. Information coming to the writer indicates that employees of brokerage and investment banking houses plan a huge mass meeting this week. A petition will be drawn outlining the manner in which the proposed bill jeopardizes the positions of hundreds of men and women and will be sent to spring from State St. financial district. This will be forwarded to both senators and all congressmen from Massachusetts. It is perhaps the first time that any attempt has been made to present a united front on a matter affecting the well-being of those dependent on the security business. It is a sensible step and we only hope it is not a tardy one.

* * *

While a large number of workers are worried about the future of the investment business, two leading Bostonians are courageously making their plans to carry on. Allen M. Pope and John K. Mumember are reported ready to take over the affairs of The First of Boston Corporation before May 1st. The divorce of the security unit of The First National Bank of Boston is required by the 1933 law requiring banks to withdraw from the investment banking business.

* * *

Judged on taps action and chart formations, the recent advance here appears the way for a good rise in liquor stocks. We are inclined to favor National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, Solvents, and Liquid Carbonic.

* * *

Notes: While local events indicate an attack on the regulation bill the battle has not ended on the Washington front . . . Lothrop Withington told the House committee the Federal Reserve should have entire say in the matter of margins . . . And in a straight from the shoulder manner added the Federal Reserve Board should not be bound by rigid statutes . . . He feels flexibility only will save the Boston and Chicago exchanges, whose interests he represents.

* * *

Our list of issues apparently under accumulation may be augmented somewhat. We are inclined to add National Biscuit, Public Service of New Jersey, American Can and Case. Macy is also putting on a good performance and is likely to gather quite a following if it hurdles the 56 marker by so much as an eighth. Together with stocks listed last week and the alcohols there should be plenty of room for diversification.

* * *

The New England school is not in need of any lessons in labor happiness. Witness the statement of Francis J. Gorman before the Senate committee on education and labor. His high tribute to the managements of Amoskeag Mills is a source of real pleasure. If all were as liberal toward their employees there would be no need of the Wagner Labor Board bill, in his opinion.

* * *

The European house of gold is unsteady. From all indications it is due to fall. When Switzerland reports agitation for devaluation, then dissatisfaction has gained a strong following. Incidentally, the expense of government-operated railroads is no small contributor to the debt burden devaluationists are trying to ease. There is some food for thought there for those who would have our roads government-operated.

Lifting of Labor Clouds Gives New Hope to Wall St.

By WALL ST SPECTATOR

Wall Street is hoping that the Easter spirit will get around to the new week opens. The market has been pretty much in the depression of dependency at times in the last 7 weeks and needs a little rejuvenation. The lifting of the labor strife clouds should bring a new slant of things. In the meantime though, most everyone prefers the sidelines.

It seems almost time anyway for the market to get a break in the news.

Perhaps the progress of the auto situation will prove a harbinger of the creation of more favorable developments.

Allan M. Pope

RAIL EARNINGS ARE SMALL

So far Reading and Erie are the only roads to show anything on the common for February. In both cases the net was small. Steel operations and business generally held up well in view of the recent slowdown. Detroit has been resurrected and is now the center of attention for a couple of days.

* * *

It's five months now since Russia was recognized by this country, yet trade with the Soviet is still largely in the discussion stage . . . This is in sharp contrast to the predictions around last year on the huge orders that would develop, and the speculation that any recognition rumor usually brought.

* * *

Action of Colgate recently in raising wages in the 1929 level is responsible for the friendly feeling toward the stock.

* * *

The 20-point premium on the new N. Y. Central bonds is surprising with the stock 6 points under the first conversion price.

* * *

U. S. Alcohol still has a big stake in the liquor industry despite its withdrawal from the Penn-Maryland Corp. . . . The company got 168,000 shares of National Distillers in the deal, and in addition has a plant under lease to Distillers . . . With only a few more barrels distillate to be wound up, the steady liquidation from this source should be practically over . . . Indicating the P. W. A. loans for purchase of rail equipment, one railroad official the other day said the road could afford not to borrow the preferred money, considering the attractive terms.

Bar Silver Steady

New York, March 26 (AP) -Bar silver steady, unchanged at 45¼

UNION CARBIDE NET IS $1.57 PER SHARE

$14,172,927 Income Is Compared With $8,781,426 in '32

Report of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net income of $14,172,927 after depletion, interest and subsidiary preferred dividends, equivalent to $1.57 a share on 9,000,743 no-par shares of stock including 97,806 shares held by the company. This compares with $8,781,426, or $7 a share in 1932.

* * *

Net profit of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, was $36,907, after taxes, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $780,222, exclusive of inventory adjustments, in 1932.

* * *

Phoenix Securities Corp. report for six months ended Dec. 28, 1933, certified by independent auditors, states that on basis of market valuations the net asset value on that date was equal to $39.65 per share of the outstanding preferred stock. After deducting the liquidating rights of the outstanding preferred stock, $50 a share, and the cumulative dividends thereon in arrears equal to $9 a share, the asset value of the common stock was $5 cents a share. On Feb. 28, 1933, net assets were $2,017,465, or $20.27 a share for the preferred stock. The common at that time had no liquidating value.

* * *

Preliminary report of Park & Tilford, Inc., for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, shows net profit of $260,227 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., equal to $1.28 a share on the 218,772 shares of $1 par, against net loss of 309,651 in 1932.

Printing Ink Net Up

International Printing Ink Corp. had net profit of $366,653 against loss of $181,479 in 1932.

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev
Bankers Trust	61	64	64
Brooklyn Trust	91	97	93
Central Hanover	127	132	132
Chase Nat Bk	37½	39	39¼
Corn Exch Bk & Tr	58	60	60
Empire	28½	30½	28
First National	1650	1700	1725
Guaranty Trust	215	225	228
Irving Trust	15½	16½	16½
Manufacturers	34	36	36
National City	37½	39½	39½
New York Trust	90	102	97
Public National	27		27

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3½ s 1943-47	109.14	109.14	109.14
Treas 4¼ s 1947-52	113.12	113.12	113.12
Liberty 4¼ s 1933-38	103.12	103.10	103.11
Liberty 4¼ s 1933-38	103.12	103.10	103.11
Treas 4s 44-54	114.24	114.24	114.24
Treas 4s 1944

STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR AT CLOSE

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,260,000 Shares. Saturday's sales 681,510. Week ago 7,513,470

Year ago 378,000. 1934 to date 136,774,913. 1933 to date 54,802,695. 1932 to date 32,477,965.

New York, March 26—The stock market turned somewhat irregular at the close today after early strength engendered by the President's settlement of the auto labor crisis. The optimism brought by this news, however, was dampened by the continued deadlock over the rail wage question

Activity which had been at a high pitch in the first hour of trading today and saw substantial mark ups in the motors and steels tapered off as the day progressed and cast a doubtful light on the early advance

A break in several of the lower priced and receivership merchandising shares such as McLellan Stores and McCrory was another factor in stemming the advance Both issues lost several points on heavy selling

Both General Motors and Chrysler opened sharply higher and despite active turnover failed to extend their rallies in the later dealings

United States Steel and other industrial shares including Bethlehem, American Can, and others of like caliber gave a similar performance.

Utility shares which were in fair demand at the start also turned softer near the close and Consolidated Gas hit its 5-point low of the session to a new year's low.

The rails were sluggish throughout the session and trailed only fractionally and then slowed down

Stocks were strong at the start of the first hour of trading, but prices were dropped from the peaks held highs. Gains of 1 to more than 2 points were held briefly but Homestake Mining gave one of its usual performances, soaring 10 points

Allied Chemical Hudson Motor and Spiegel May Stern were 2 or more points higher. Others advanced 2 points but slid off slightly from its best price later. Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel were around a point higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 350,000 shares.

Dullness settled over the list in the second hour. A dribble of further offerings was easily absorbed. Motor shares were inclined to hold gains of fractions to around a point by midday

Point or better gains appeared for American Can, American Commercial Alcohol, Atlas Powder, Pennsylvania, Sears, Case, Continental Consolidated Gas and Continental Can.

Sales in noon approximated 710,000 shares.

Gold stocks were given a whirl in the third hour with Homestake Mining soaring more than 10 points. Cerro De Pasco and U. S. Smelting showed gains of better than a point. United States Steel advanced more than a point, reflecting improvement in earnings reported today

Point or better gains appeared in Air Reduction, American Brake Shoe, Commercial Credit, First National Stores, Hershey, Mack Trucks, Motor Products and U. S Dypsum.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 870,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices held around the highs of the session. Allied Chemical was more than 2 points higher. Point or better gains appeared for Air Reduction, American Tobacco, Atlas Powder, Cerro De Pasco and U. S. Smelting

Collins & Aikman, U. S. Steel and United Biscuit were fractions to a point higher

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated 990,000 shares.

OLD SOUTH BANK CLAIM SETTLED

Judge Fred T. Field today allowed a compromise on the claim of Nathan A. Pelonsky against the First National Bank of Boston. The settlement of the claim for 52,500, as sanctioned by the supreme court justice, will mark the settlement of the last piece of litigation arising from the closing of the Old South Trust Company in 1921.

Pelonsky will receive the sum from the bank as sole surviving liquidating agent of the Old South, according to the terms of the compromise, and then will pay it to himself as compensation for his services as chief liquidator of the liquidating agent of the former bank, as well as in satisfaction of $62,300 sent by him in connection with a $153,893 suit of the Tremont Trust Co.

The First National Bank was involved in the litigation because it took over the assets of the International Trust Co., which in 1923, taken over those of the Old South.

Union Pacific Places Order

Union Pacific has placed an order for 40 small sized steel coal cars with the Watt Car & Wheel Co.

Baldwin Locomotive Works took a contract for five locomotives from the Chilean State Railways.

(a) Optional stock or cash (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 5% in stock. (rw) With warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (y) Ex-rights.

A

1934 High	Low	Sls	Stock	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
105	89	7	Abr & Str pf	89½	106½	106½	106½	+1½
11⅞	6¾		Adams Exp	10	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
24¾	15	1	Adams Mills	23½	23½	23½	23½	
11⅜	7⅜		Addressograph	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	
94½	84½	8	Air Reduc	95	96	95	95	+ ½
23⅜	14⅜	750	Alaska Jun	22⅝	23⅝	21½	22⅝	+ ⅜
9⅜	2⅜		Allegheny Cp	2	2	2	2	
14⅝	7⅛		Allegh Cp pf w	10	10	10	10	
160¾	144	6	Allied C & D	150	150½	150	150⅝	+2½
20¾	12¾		Allis-Chal	14⅝	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
26⅝	12¾		Alpha P	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
50⅝	41½	2	Amerada Cor	50⅜	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	
20¾	14½		Am Brak Nora	18⅜	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
12¾	7⅜		Am Beet Sug	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
64	46⅜		Am B S pf	90	60⅝	61	60⅝	+ ½
92	68	80	Am B S Fdy	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	
10⅞	54½	4	American Can	100	100	99	99	
142	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	+ ½
33⅝	28⅜		Am C & F	30⅜	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	6⅝		Am Chain	10⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	
46¾	36⅝	3	Am Chicle	45⅝	46⅜	45⅝	45⅝	
62½	47⅜		Am Comm Alc	60⅝	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
5	⅝		Am En Tub	1⅛	1⅛	¾	¾	
134	113	80	Am Ice	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	
18	17		Am H Fdy	17⅝	17⅝	17	17⅛	
27⅜	16		Am Metals	400	23¼	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
91	73		Am M & sec pf	200	87	87	87	
14⅜	7⅛	1 50	Am Mfg Co	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
29	16		Am P & L	600	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
64⅛	44⅛	64	A P&L 1st pf	100	59½	59¾	59½	+ ⅛
29⅜	14⅜	750	A P&L 6pf pf	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
17⅜	13¾		A R & St	400	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
4⅝	1⅞		Am Rolling	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7⅜	3		Am Safety	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
4⅜	⅞		Am Sm & R	100	43⅜	43⅜	43	
114	100	2,50	Am Sm & R pf	100	111	111	111	+ ⅜
94½	73¼		Am Smelt 6 pf		80	80	80	
58⅝	43⅝	3,25	Am Snuff	100	55	54⅜	55	
26½	19		Am St Fdy	800	21⅝	21¼	20⅜	-⅛
74	57		Am St Fdy pf	100	70	70	70	
44¾	37	2	Am Stores	400	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref		51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
120½	97	1 50	Am Sumatra	100	98	98	98	
175	110⅝	9	Am T & T	1600	120	120½	119⅝	
62⅜	60⅛	5	Am Tob	100	67⅛	67¼	67⅛	
72⅜	54⅜	1	Am Tob B	100	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛
13	4⅜		Am Type Fdrs	200	10	10	10	
51⅜	15⅜	1	Am W W	400	21½	21¾	21	
17⅛	11⅜		Am Woolen	100	14¾	14¾	14	
85⅝	61⅜	1,25	Am Wool pf	100	74	74	73	
41⅛	31⅛		Am Writ Pap	1600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	5⅛		A W P 6 sc pf	100	12	12	12	
17⅜	13½		Ana Conner	3700	5¼	15¾	14⅜	
8⅜	5⅜		Ana W & C	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
24⅜	16	60	Anchor C C	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
21	14½		Archer D M	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
7⅜	4⅞	7	Armour D pf	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
6¼	4¼		Arm of I A		6⅛	6⅛	6	
6¾	4¼		Arm of I B		6	6	6	
64¼	55		Arm of I nf		61¼	61¼	60	
6⅜	4⅜		Arnold Cons		7	7	7	
14⅜	8⅜		Art Looms Cr		8¾	8¾	8¾	
3½	1		Asso Ap Ind		2¼	2¼	2¼	
13⅜	8⅜		Asso Drv Gds	200	16	16	15⅜	
73¾	54		Atch T & S F	400	65⅝	65⅝	65⅛	
85⅞	70	3,30	Atch T&S Fpf	200	80⅜	80⅜	80	
11⅜	6⅜		Atl Coast L	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
35⅜	28¼	1	Atl Ref	1400	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	
25⅜	14⅜	50	Atlas Pow	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	
8⅜	2⅜		Auburn Auto	1400	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	
15⅝	7		Austin Nich	100	14	14	12¾	
10⅝	5¾		Aviation Corp	1400	8¾	8⅝	8	

B

16	11	1	Baldwin Loco	6400	13⅜	14	13⅜	-⅛
55	35		Baldwin Loco pf	200	51⅜	52	51⅜	
34½	22⅝		Balt & Ohio	5100	30	30¾	29½	
43⅜	24⅝		Balt & Ohio pf	300	42	42½	41⅞	
46⅜	39½	8 50	Bangor & Ar	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	
6½	2		Barker Bros	100	3½	3½	3⅜	
20⅝	15		Barker Bros pf	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
7⅜	4⅜		Barnsdall Co		8¼	8¼	8¼	
7⅜	2⅜		Bavuk Bros		3	3¼	3	
82½	55	7	Beatrice C of	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	
18	14⅜		Beech Aircraft	100	13⅜	13⅜	13	
18⅛	14⅜		Beech Nut Pk	100	18¾	20	19¾	
21⅜	16⅛	1 50	Bendix Aviation	1000	18⅞	19⅛	18⅝	
25⅜	15⅜	2,50	Benguet Con	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
34⅜	25⅜		Best & Co		31	33	33	
82	65¼		Beth Steel	500	69¾	71	69¾	
82	65¼		Beth Steel 7 per pf	300	73¼	74	73¾	
40	27	1	Bigelow San	10	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
10⅜	4⅜		Blaw Knox	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
100	86	7	Bloomingd pf	30	100	100	100	
19⅛	11		Boe & Mt B	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
35¼	26	8,10	Bristol Myers	200	31½	31½	31½	
18⅛	12	25	Briggs Mfg	4000	16⅜	16½	15⅝	
19⅜	11		Brixey & Str		19	19	19	
24⅜	15		Brooklyn Man		23½	23⅝	23½	
87	82½	8	Brooklyn Mnf	100	86	86½	86	
7			Brune B Col	100	10	10	9¾	
14⅜	9		Bucyrus E Co	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
14⅜	10		B Erie Cocyot	100	11⅛	11¼	11½	
7⅜	5⅞		Budd Mfg	1200	6¼	6¼	6	
10⅜	5⅜		Budd Mfg pf	100	30	30¼	29¾	
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel	400	4	4¼	4	
15	7⅜		Bullard Co	700	13⅜	13⅜	13	
14⅜	9⅜		Bulova Watch	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
15⅛	4		Burns Bros pf	420	11⅞	12¾	11½	
19⅜	15	40	Burrs A Mac	200	16¾	16½	16	
5⅜	2⅜		Bush Term	100	3	3	3	
7⅜	3⅜		Butte & Sup	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
7⅜	4⅜		Butterick	100	3½	3½	3½	
32⅜	21⅛		Byers (A M)	600	27	27	26¾	

C

27½	18¾	25	Calif Packing	100	25½	25½	25	
6¾	4		Cal & Hecla	300	5	5	5	
15⅜	9½		G W & C Fdy	2900	15	15¼	14¾	
29⅜	24¼	1	Can Dr G Al	100	27	27	26¾	
29⅜	24⅛		Can Pacific	2800	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	
33⅜	28½	2	Cannon M Co		33⅜	33⅜	33½	
34⅜	25⅜		Capital Adm		34¾	35	34¾	
86⅜	65⅜		Case Th Ma	1800	72⅜	72⅝	71¾	
26⅜	23½	1,3	Caterpillar T	4800	29⅜	30⅜	29⅜	
12⅞	9⅜		Celanese Co	3100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
14⅜	8⅜		Celotex pf		14	13	13	
26⅜	24	1 50	Cent Aguir A		24½	24½	24½	
4⅜	2⅜		Cent Fib M	1400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
40⅜	31⅜		Cerro De Pa	4500	33⅜	34⅜	33⅝	
46	34		Cerro-Grd Prod		36	36	36	
46⅜	34	2,50	Ches Corp	300	40⅜	41¼	40⅜	
49⅜	39½	2,80	Ches & O	1900	44⅜	44⅜	44¼	
6⅜	3⅜		Chi & N W	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5⅜	2⅜		Chicago Gt W	600	4⅜	4½	4½	
11⅜	6⅜		Chi Gt W pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
7⅜	3⅜		Chi M & St P	300	7	7	6⅞	
5⅜	2⅜		Chi M & St P pf	1400	11	11⅛	10⅝	
5⅜	2⅜		Chi & Northw	1400	11⅜	11⅜	12⅜	
28	13⅜		Chi & Nor pf	100	24⅜	24⅜	24	
9⅜	6⅜		Chi Pneumat	900	8	8⅛	8	
9⅜	4⅜		Chi R I & Pac	300	4¾	4¾	4⅝	
6⅜	3⅜		Chi R I & Pac pf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
12⅜	6⅜		Childs Co	100	10	10	10	
13⅜	11		Chile Copper	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
66⅜	49⅛	1	Chrysler Mot	25300	55	55	53⅞	
24⅜	17⅜	2	City I & F Inv	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	
7⅜	6⅞	6,50	City I & F pf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
2⅜	1⅜		City Stores	1400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5⅜	3⅜		City Stores A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
53	15⅜	2	Coca-Cola A	100	52	52	52	
18⅜	9⅜		Colgate Palm	1200	16⅛	16⅜	16¼	
28⅛	18		Collins & Aik	1200	24¼	24¼	24½	
40⅜	27		Colin & South		34	34½	33⅜	
30	20		Colin & So 1 pf		26	26	26	
3⅜	1⅜	2,25	Columbia Carb	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19⅛	11⅜	,50	Com Cred & Ei	2800	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
76½	52	6	Col G&Elector		74	74	74	
3⅜	1⅜		Comm'l Cable	1100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
32	18⅛	1	Comm Credit	1800	31	31	30⅜	
24	20	2	Conn Cred of R	120	28	28	28	
67	50	6 50	Conn Cred 1 pf	200	100	100	100	
57⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr	2500	36⅝	36⅝	35½	
36⅜	26⅛	60	Comm Solvents	10800	30⅜	30¾	29½	
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou	6500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
44⅜	21⅜		Com & So pf	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	
10⅜	7⅜		Conde Nast Pb		9	8¾	9	
31⅜	23	1,30	Consolidun	3500	27⅜	28⅜	27⅜	
13⅜	6¼		Consol Cigar	800	12	12⅜	12	
5⅜	2⅜		Consol Film In	300	4⅜	4¾	4¼	

D

1934 High	Low	Sls	Stock	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
45⅞	34⅜	4	Consol F In pf	4600	43⅜	44⅜	43⅜	-⅜
42	32		Consol Gas	5500	40	40	40	-⅛
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	100	89	89	89	
28⅛	20⅜		Consol Laund	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
		28	Consol Oil	1800	13½	13½	13⅜	
20⅜	14⅜		Consol Tex	1000	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
28	15⅜		Container A	1000	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	
28⅛	15⅜		Container B	3200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
4⅜	2⅜		Cont Bak A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2⅜	⅞		Cont Bak B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	
68⅜	61		Cont'l B of	300	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
4⅝	2⅜	4 50	Cont'l Can	2500	47	47	46⅝	
11⅜	7⅜		Cont Dia Fibre	100	10	10	10	
24⅜	18⅜	1 20	Cont'l Insur	200	20	20	20	
39⅜	32⅜	1,25	Cont'l Motors	900	33⅛	33⅛	33	
9⅜	6⅜		Continental O	8600	7¼	7¼	7¼	
80⅜	70⅜	3	Corn Exch Bk	200	74½	74½	74½	
10⅜	7⅜		Corn Prod pf	10	144½	144½	142½	
14⅜	8		Crn of Wheat	500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
14⅜	8⅜		Cnty Inc	1200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
16⅜	13⅜		Crosley Radio	500	14⅜	14⅜	14	
3⅜	1⅜		Crown Ck & Sl	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
21⅜	14⅜		Crown Zellerb	500	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
31⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel	700	31½	31½	30⅜	
70⅜	51		Crucible Steel pf	100	68	68	68	
7⅜	3⅜		Cub Am Sugar	800	7¼	7¼	7¼	
50⅜	37⅜	2,50	Cudahy Pack	900	47	47	47	
4⅜	2⅜		Curtis Pub	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15⅜	7⅜	75	Curtis Pub pf	100	69	69	69	
4⅜	2⅜		Curtiss Wright	1700	4¼	4¼	4¼	
2⅜	⅝		Curtiss Wright	2400	1½	1½	1½	
11⅜	7⅜		Cutler Ham M	100	16½	16½	16½	

D

			Deere & Co	1900	30	30	29	
14⅜	8⅜		Dela & Hud	1700	14¼	14¼	14¼	
14⅜	9⅜		Del Lack & W	1700	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
10⅜	6⅜		Den R G W pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
29⅜	12⅜		Devoe & R A	200	46	46	46	
6⅜	4⅜		Diamond Mat	200	24	24	24	
37⅜	24⅜	1,50	Diamond M pf	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	
4⅜	2⅜		Dome Mines	6900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
1,20	1,20		Prospect Rts	700	20¢	20¢	20¢	
27⅜	17⅜		Douglas Aircft	2700	27¼	27¼	24⅝	
4⅜	2⅜		Dresser A	200	15⅛	15⅛	15	
4⅜	2⅜		Dresser B	100	15⅛	15⅛	15	
15⅜	11⅜		Drug Inc	700	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
90⅜	75⅜	2,75b	Dumont DeN	7500	97¾	97¾	95½	
13⅜	6⅜		Dupont DN db	7500	119¾	120¼	119¾	

E

11⅜	7⅜		Eastern R M	800	10⅜	11	10⅜	
12⅜	8⅜		Eastman Kod	1200	89¼	89½	88⅜	
6⅜	4⅜		Eastman K pf	10	133¾	133½	133¾	
28⅜	19⅜	2	Eaton Mfg C	2900	20⅜	21	20	
19⅜	11⅜		Elliott Co pf	100	15	15	15	
41⅜	26⅜		Elec Auto Lt	8700	29⅜	30	28⅜	
11⅜	6⅜		Electric Boat	900	6⅜	6¾	6⅜	
6⅜	3⅜		Elec Pow & L	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
7⅜	3⅜		Elec Pow & L	2500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
14⅜	7⅜		El P&L 7 pf	500	16	16	15⅜	
14⅜	7⅜		El P&L 2nd pf	1200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
11⅜	6⅜		Endicott John	100	57	57	57	
11⅜	6⅜		Eng Pub Ser	800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Eng Pub Ser pf	100	15	15	15	
3⅜	1⅜		Equit Office	200	9¼	9¼	9	
3⅜	1⅜		Erie R R	2900	21¾	21¾	21¼	
3⅜	1⅜		Erie R R pf	1000	31⅜	31⅜	30⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Erie R R pf ser	500	12¼	12¼	12	
3⅜	1⅜		Evans Prod C	2500	21	21	20½	
3⅜	1⅜		Exchg Buff	90	9½	9½	9½	

F

3⅜	1⅜		Fairbks Co pf	60	7¼	7¼	6¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Fairbks Morse	100	16	16	16	
3⅜	1⅜		Fair Morse of	100	52	52	52	
3⅜	1⅜		Fed Lt & Trac	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Fed Motor	100	7	7	7	
3⅜	1⅜		Fed Ser Wks	700	5⅜	5	5	
3⅜	1⅜		Fed Ser Wks pf	100	45	45	45	
3⅜	1⅜	1,20	Fid Ph F Ins	500	31½	31½	31½	
3⅜	1⅜	,40	Fire T & Mar	1500	22¾	22¾	21⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Firest T&R pf	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	
3⅜	1⅜	2,50	First Nat St	900	59¾	59¾	58⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Follansbee Br	100	13	13	13	
3⅜	1⅜		Foster Wheel	900	19⅜	19⅜	19¼	
3⅜	1⅜		Foundation	200	13¾	13¾	13½	
3⅜	1⅜	,95	Fourth N	2100	21¾	21¾	21¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Fox Film A	700	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	
3⅜	1⅜		Freeport Tex	900	43¼	43⅜	42⅞	

G

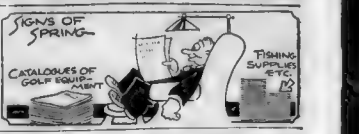
3⅜	1⅜		Gabriel Sn A	800	4	4⅛	3¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Am Inv	900	10	10	9⅞	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen A Trans	1000	39¾	39¾	39¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Asphalt	900	18⅜	18⅜	18	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Baking	400	22¾	23¼	22¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Cable A	30	102	102	102	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Bronze	1600	8¾	9	8½	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Cigar	100	65	65	65	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Cable pf	100	22	22	22	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Cigars	300	31⅜	32	31⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Cigar pf	100	33	33	33	
3⅜	1⅜	1,20	Gen Electric	7800	22⅜	22⅜	21¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Foods	2500	34	34⅜	33¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Mills	300	55½	55½	55¼	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Mills pf	100	107	107	107	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Motors	33900	29¾	30⅜	28	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen M 6 ne pf	100	99	99	99	
3⅜	1⅜	15	Gen Print Ink	200	16½	16¾	16¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Ry Sig	300	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Refrac	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Realty	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Refrac pf	2100	11	11	10⅞	
3⅜	1⅜	1 20	Gillette	500	55	55	55	
3⅜	1⅜		Gillette pf	100	55	55	55	
3⅜	1⅜		Gimbel Bros	500	5⅜	5⅜	5	
3⅜	1⅜		Gimbel Br pf	300	25½	25½	25½	
3⅜	1⅜		Glidden Co	2500	24¾	25	24¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Glidden Co pf	100	44	44	44	
3⅜	1⅜		Gobel Inc	700	8¼	8¼	8¼	
3⅜	1⅜	1 20	Gold Dust	1400	20	20	20	
3⅜	1⅜		Goodrich Rub	1100	27¾	27¾	27	
3⅜	1⅜		Goodrich R pf	100	56	56	56	
3⅜	1⅜		Goodyr T & R	2900	17	17	16¾	
3⅜	1⅜		G T & R 1st pf	700	77¾	77¾	77½	
3⅜	1⅜		Gotham Silk H	800	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Graham Pa	3500	4	4⅛	3⅞	
3⅜	1⅜		Granby Cons	1100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	
3⅜	1⅜		Grand Union	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Grd Union pf	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	
3⅜	1⅜		Granite City	200	6½	6½	6½	
3⅜	1⅜	50	Gt N O ctfs	400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	

BRAVES-RED SOX WARFARE OPENS IN ST. PETE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934



Sports Parade

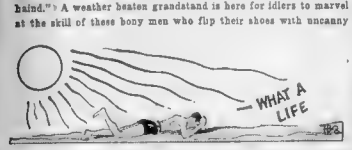
The Most Unique Fun Center in Florida and St. Pete ↑ *Where Brittle Boned And Thin Blooded Folk Find Cheap Pleasure* ↓

By AUSTEN LAKE

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26—Life in St. Petersburg is not flippant or spendthrift as it is across the golden horn at Miami and Palm Beach. Life here is conservative and toned down to the tempo of middle-aged and elderly folk who come to toast their brittle bones and quicken their thinning blood streams. That is one reason for the Sunshine Pleasure Club, the most unusual sporting center in the sun-soaked clime, which lies a whoop and a holler away from the Braves' training camp.

Here, for a small fee, the heliotropes, or sunworshippers, can rent checker and chess sets and simmer under the hot glare, sitting like images of cast chocolate and moving only to avoid the shadow of overhanging palms and mangroves. There is no haste here, and the veterans bunch over their tables for hours at a time, massaging their lean chins and uttering low, meditative grunts. A wooden sign, faint from years of scorching, admonishes "Silence" in large letters, a warning to kibitzers.

Hard by are the horse-shoe pits, where angular men with high cheek bones and tight, bronzed skins toss silvered shoes that were never made for horses and swear lovingly at their luck, sometimes complaining in high quavers that "It slees-uped outen mah haind." A weather beaten grandstand is here for idlers to marvel at the skill of these bony men who flip their shoes with uncanny



accuracy, ringing the spike more often than not, so that frequently four shoes will be piled one above the other.

Suspendered men of the farm and hill-billy type are these with tobacco bulges in their cheeks which he there from breakfast to dinner. Sometimes, too, capable, brown-skinned ladies with biscuit-like bulges of muscle on their bare arms, take a hand and pitch the shoes with no less skill than the males. No spot for duffers is this, and run-of-the-mill, barn-yard tossers seldom brave the scorn of the crowds which are always watching.

The Shuffle-board Ladies!

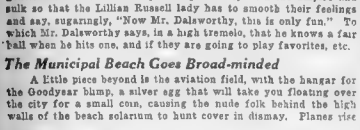
But the shuffle board area is the spot most beloved by the heliotropes, manned mostly by ladies of middle age, sober-faced and serious women, varying in shapes between spectacled amazons with bolster bosoms and thin, whispy ladies who go about their games as though pleasure were a dutiful drudge. They have no mind for the Braves' exhibition games across the road and no consciousness for the roar of Babe Ruth's crowd.

Sometimes foul balls fly over the fence and among the shuffleboarders, causing indignant cackles as the ladies scatter or duck under their arms, cursing "Land sakes to Betsy," or "Like to dasa body's brains out." This year, with the tourist parade restored to boom dimensions, there are more than 5000 members of the shuffle board club.

On the other side of the Braves' ground are vacant acres and a minature diamond where the totterieg veterans of the "Three-quarter Century" club re-play boybood baseball under the guidance of a woman sponsor of the Lillian Russell type. A few of these old sportsmen are over 90, and all are over 75, grave, silver-haired gentlemen who sometimes quarrel petulantly with the umpire and sulk so that the Lillian Russell lady has to smooth their feelings and say, sugarningly, "Now Mr. Dalworthy, this is only fun." To which Mr. Dalworthy says, in a high tremolo, that he knows a fair ball when he hits one, and if they are going to play favorites, etc.

The Municipal Beach Goes Broad-minded

A little piece beyond is the aviation field, with the hangar for the Goodyear blimp, a silver egg that will take you floating over the city for a small coin, causing the nude folk behind the high walls of the beach solarium to hunt cover in dismay. Planes rise



and settle endlessly, skimming over the roof tops so that their landing gear seems to graze the chimneys. Occasionally a professional parachute jumper, whose source of pay is a mystery, makes a leap from a mile in the sky and comes floating down like an aerial mushroom.

Outside, in the bay, there are boats of all sizes, from the floating mahogany steam palaces owned by the Guggenheims and others of our dollar nobility to the sun-blistered launches which will put-put you into Tampa Bay. For a dollar you can go to sea and pull up all sorts of queer creatures on the end of your line, some of them frightening fish with sharp spines and savage teeth and others that will swallow air until they look like a child's balloon.

Halfways out on the central pier, tipped by a rococo amusement pavilion, lies the municipal bathing beach where you can collect a mahogany finish, which somehow never survives its full richness when you turn north toward home, a matter of great disappointment to those who painfully lacquer their hides under the infra-red rays of the Florida sun in order to astonish winter-bound home folks.

Two years ago the beach patrol would arrest any audacious male who stripped down to his bathing trunks and bared the upper half of his body, and occasionally I have seen such gentlemen hauled off in the city jail-cart without being permitted to dress. But now you may sit around clad only in a modest expression without danger of being snatched up and lodged in the city clink. The community has gone broad-minded.

WINGS' PLAY AT TORONTO SURPRISES

By Bill Grimes

After staging two of the most startling upsets in the history of professional hockey—beating the Maple Leafs twice in Toronto—Detroit Red Wings are back home and set for the third game of the National Hockey League championship tonight at the Olympia

Prior to the start of the N. H. L. championship, the Leafs were odds on favorites, and anyone who was so bold as to believe that the Wings would have taken even one game in Toronto could have written his own ticket.

With a two-game lead, Red Wings are as good as in the finals, which will be the first appearance of a Detroit club in a Stanley Cup series. The remaining games of this series will be played in Detroit, and it is highly improbable that the Maple Leafs will take three in a row

RANGERS OUT

From the opening game of the Detroit-Toronto series, Red Wings have shown to better advantage than the Leafs. Man for man Toronto may be the stronger aggregation but the Jack Adams strategy—close checking—has been too much of an obstacle. Seldom has any club opened with two victories in a play off series away from home. Such a feat is almost unheard of, and Red Wings have demonstrated that they are a far better and more brainy outfit than the fans around the N. H. L. circuit realized.

Due to the sensational success of the Red Wings, the elimination of the New York Rangers, holders of the Stanley Cup, by the Montreal Maroons, is receiving little more than passing mention. Rangers believed they were as good as in the semi-final "ound, when they held Maroons to a scoreless tie in Montreal, for they figured they would easily knock off the Gerards in New York.

Vic Ripley started the Rangers off on the right foot with a goal in the first period, but before the final whistle had blown, Earl Robinson, who is perhaps the most underrated player in the N. H. L., came up with two tallies and the Rangers disbanded for the season.

On Wednesday night, the Maroons will play Chicago in Montreal for the Blackhawks put out Les Canadiens last night in an overtime game in the Windy City

Although the N. H. L. championship will probably go two more games, Red Wings are anxious to wind up their tilt with Toronto and prepare for the winner of the Chicago-Maroon set-to, which closes next Sunday night in Chicago.

CUB DEFEAT COSTLY

The Canadian-American League curtain dropped last night with the Cubs losing a 4 to 3 verdict to New Haven and the Beavers beating Providence in Quebec.

Through their failure to beat New Haven, the Cubs dropped into third place, and will meet the second place Arrows in the first round of the playoffs. It was a costly defeat, as the Arrows have exercised their option and will play two of the games on home ice. However, they have decided to open the series at the Garden tomorrow night in the first round and then will continue the series on Philadelphia ice until a decision is reached.

Injuries Make Morenz Fear He's Reached End of Ice Trail

Chicago, March 26 (AP)—Suffering with a broken right hand and a bruised cheek bone, Howie Morenz, Montreal Canadien hockey star, today said he wasn't sure whether he would go back for his 12th season in the National Hockey League next winter

"I've played 11 years, all with Montreal," he said, "and that's quite a while for such a strenuous game as hockey. That game against Chicago last night was one of the greatest I ever played in, despite the fact that we lost."

Morena was injured early in the game last night in a collision with Mush March

B-r-r-r-! What a Fine Greeting From Miss Spring

Neither ice nor frost can daunt the large army of Boston sports lovers seeking the advantage of the great outdoors, now that spring is officially here. At the Franklin Park municipal course, these two fair golfers sought to break the hold of Jack Frost. Mary Burrill (left) is looking on while her chum, Miss Babe Miller (right), disregards all rules and uses a pick instead of a niblick to blast her way out of an ice coated hazard at the 12th hole. (Boston American Photo.)

What's a Little Snow to Us?

Golfers, Marathoners, Brownies Ignore Wintry Blasts

By Walter Kiley

Come snow or zero weather, our local sportsmen are harkening to the call of the great outdoors March winds with frigid blasts to the contrary, notwithstanding, spring is here. Wollaston's hairless hills over the past two weekends is alone convincing proof

It's been many a moon since Wollaston's hardy nibble wielders went without their winter zee-olf. In fact the last time was back in 1918. Usually, hundreds play there every one of the winter months

Not so this year, however. Even the salt laden sea air which ordinarily eats away the mantle of snow at Wollaston failed to aid the desperately lonely mashie experts who have been forced to hibernate over clubhouse bridge tables

They were out in full force over the week-end, though, and they reveled and basked in the sunshine of new grips and better stances which they had been practicing indoors for months.

The Red Sox and the Braves have nothing on our local youngsters. The league teams may be down South, but a little snow and cold is nothing to deter our Boston diamond heroes.

BREAK ICE IN RIVER

Boston Common and playgrounds throughout the city have been witnessing the boys doing their stuff for weeks. The soccer boys have been cavorting on the pitches all winter

Harvard and Tech may have had to break the ice from the Charles, but still they are out in their slender craft, a bit chilly, perhaps, but conditioning for the regattas which are just around the corner

Down Commonwealth ave. and Beacon st. on any day or evening of the week, you can see any number of half-naked plodders getting ready for the B. A. A. marathon of April 19. What's a little cold to these hardy creatures, who would rather run than eat?

BROWNIES DISPORT

Henry Moore, the Dartmouth Indian, a true harbinger of better weather in the offing, has already rounded up his L street brownies. Snug up against the fences of the famous South Boston resort, for weeks these incurable addicts of violet ray exposure have been basking in the warmth which they can always find regardless of frigid blasts.

Spring is here and summer is just around the corner. A fellow's got to think of getting a new brassie. The old one is pretty badly shot. Anyway it allied. Wonder where Ma put that catcher's mitt? Guess a fellow should get some new gut in the racquet.

Movies Lure Sonja

New York, March 26 (INS)—Another capacity crowd of 16,000 was expected to see Sonja Henie-Karl Schaefer, Hedy Stenuf and other international skating stars in a second performance of the international skating carnival at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The carnival may mark the farewell performance here of Sonja Henie as the world's amateur figure skating champion. She and her parents are said to be seriously considering accepting a Hollywood movie contract.

'I'll Try Again Next Year,' Says Jones

Bobby Finishes in Tie for 13th in Comeback

Augusta, Ga., March 26 (US)—A front runner from the start, Herton Smith, elongated professional from Chicago, won the Masters tournament her, with a four round score of 284. Bobby Jones finished in a tie for 13th, 10 strokes behind the leader.

Burly Craig Wood, from Deal, N. J., with a great finishing 71, squeezed into second place at 285, just a stroke ahead of Billy Burke, now of Cleveland, and little Paul Runyan, Whits Plains sharpshooter.

Smith, by his victory, earned $1500; Wood got $800; Burke and Runyan split third and fourth prizes totaling $1100, and Ed Dudley fifth, inherited $400.

Willie Macfarlane, at 291, collected $300, and Al Espinosa, Macdonald Smith, Johnny Hines and Harold McSpaden, of Kansas City split a pot of $500 for tying for the next four awards at 292

Playing the last six holes in two under par, Jones closed his last round with some of the golf that brought him world-wide renown

Duplicating his third round 72, the former emperor finished in a three-way tie at 294, with Walter Hagen and Denny Shute

Had the tournament lasted a day or two longer Jones might have caught up with the boys ahead of him. He was just a little late falling into his stride. As it was he made a very creditable showing, despite his woeful performance on Thursday and Friday

"I'll try again next year," he said with a smile, making it known that it was the Augusta National Golf Club's intention to make the masters' tournament an annual event.

He refuted, with characteristic emphasis, the suggestion that he might give his game another try out in next summer's open at Marion.

Smith, always a cool campaigner, staged a smart finish. He had gone to the turn in the par of 36, a figure he was able to achieve by emerging from a trap and sinking a 15 foot putt at the ninth hole.

Two Teams Tie in Pittsburgh Race

Pittsburgh, March 26 (AP)—Torchy Peden and Jules Audy, the Canadian-American team, and Otto Petri and Freddie Zach of the German-Swiss team were leading the way after six hours of wheeling in Pittsburgh's first international bike race which got under way shortly after midnight.

B. U. Grid Policy

Boston University has no intention of going in for "big-time football, players will never be subsidized, and athletic authorities are not thinking of abandoning Nickerson Field, Weston, for an in-town ball park as a gridiron. Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics at B. U. today had declared in criticising published reports.

The reports arose following appointment of Leroy "Pat" Hanley, as head football coach of spring football practice.

U. S. OPEN TEST AT WORCESTER

Sectional qualifying trials for the National Open Championship will be held in all parts of the country May 14. The scene of the New England qualifying tests will be the Worcester Country Club. Two 18-hole rounds will be played.

The number of qualifiers from New England has not been determined but it is unlikely to exceed six. Last year it was four.

Only New England exemptions from the qualifying rounds are Bob Crowley of Norfolk, who finished among the first 32 last year, and Francis Ouimet, captain of the Walker Cup team.

Ouimet, however, is not expected to compete in the open, which will be held at Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., June 7-9.

Surprise Track Meet

Oscar Hedlund will stage a surprise track meet at Tech field on Saturday.

WALBERG ON HILL FOR SOX, BRANDT FOR WARRIORS

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26—Opening gun in the annual civil war between Boston's big league heroes is being fired this afternoon, as the Red Sox storm the ramparts at Waterfront Park, citadel of the Braves.

This is the first time since 1928 that the skirmishes have started in the southland and the first time ever that the friendly enemies have been so scheduled as to insure a decision

There'll be five tilts in all, with the Tribe invading Sarasota next Friday, and the final verdict resting on the outcome of three games at Braves Field on successive afternoons, starting Friday, April 13.

SOUTHPAW DUEL

Managers Stanley "Bucky" Harris and Bill McKechnie tell us that today's game and the others in the series are nothing more or less than five more exhibitions to be taken in stride

Maybe they are to the pilots, but they're plenty crucial to the players. The city tilt in the opinion of the boys who'll swap the punches would cover a multitude of regular season sins, and each side admits it will go after it hammer and tongs

Rube Walberg and Johnny Welch have been nominated for Sox mound duty. The former, most active of the Harris hurlers this spring, will be making his third start and is down to southpaw for five innings

Lefty Ed Brandt was scheduled to toe the mound for the Braves today, with Fred Frankhouse relieving him. McKechnie plans to come back on Friday with his ace Ben Cantwell in the game played at Sarasota

PIPGRAS LOOKS GOOD

In their final warmup for the engagement with the Braves, the Sox gained a 5 to 3 Sabbath triumph over the Columbus Red Birds, American Association champions, in a melee that saw George Pipgras and Herb Pennock make their season's bow.

Pipgras, putting his arm to a test for the first time since it was operated on last fall, held the enemy to one single and let nobody advance beyond second in the first three innings.

Pennock couldn't fool the minor leaguers, five of the visitors' nine safeties and all of their runs were at the expense of Old Never-Sweats portside pitcher.

And it wasn't the excuse he is left-handed, as young Johnny Mercer, also making his debut, proved by turning in three scoreless stanzas.

The Sox attack wasn't anything to write home about after you've related that Joe Judge made two doubles and scored two runs with the aid of timely singles by Bill Werber and Bob Seeds.

Wrestling Benefit for Cowboy Hughes

In the sweet name of charity, Charlie Gordon will stage another wrestling war in Mechanics Building tomorrow night, with Sasha, the Russian Cossack, meeting Winn Robbins, light heavyweight champion of the world, in the feature finish match

A substantial part of the proceeds will be given to Cowboy Hughes, a familiar figure to patrons of the Mechanics Building bouts. Hughes has been suffering from an infected wound sustained in the wrestling wars, and has been in a New York hospital for the past five weeks.

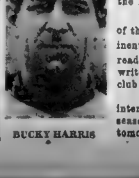
Bucky Harris Writes Own Story on Red Sox Chances for American Tomorrow

How do the Red Sox shape up for the coming pennant race, now that the training season has progressed fully three weeks?

Have the infield workers come up to expectations? Will there be added punch to the Fenway warriors this year?

None other than Bucky Harris, manager of the Hose, will give his views on these pertinent questions. Tomorrow, exclusively for readers of the Boston American Bucky will write his own ideas on the chances of his club in the 1934 race.

The Fenway Fusileers will be the most interesting club in the American League this season. The exclusive comments of Harris tomorrow will be equally as interesting.



BUCKY HARRIS

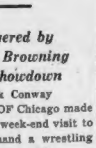
Mr. Boston Says:—

Londos Angered by George and Browning Demands Showdown

By Jack Conway

ED WHITE OF Chicago made an unexpected week-end visit to Boston to demand a wrestling showdown from Paul Bowser.

White is the manager of Jim Londos, while Bowser has the New England promotion rights to Ed Don George.



Mr. Boston

Jim Browning, Henri DeGlane, Ernie Dusek, Nick Lutze and numerous other wrestling headliners.

"When I agreed to let Londos wrestle Maiorcic for you in Boston," argued White, "it was with the understanding that he shoot it out with George and Browning. I am sincere in my desire to find out who is the best of the heavyweight grapplers."

"George and Browning are both willing to meet Londos," replied Bowser. "Then there is Henri DeGlane. He looked like his old self as he licked Earl McCready at the Garden the other night. If DeGlane beats George on April 6, he has agreed to meet either Londos, Browning or Ernie Dusek under my promotion."

"Let it be Londos," declared White. "I'll be frank, Paul, in stating that I don't want Ernie Dusek to win George's share of the title before Londos performs that feat. Personally, I think young Dusek is a better wrestler than either George or Browning. He gave Londos two furious matches in Philadelphia a year ago, and since then has picked up considerable wrestling polish.

"The youngster has terrific fire. He doesn't give the veterans a second to rest. He keeps crowding them all the time. They blow up under his pressure."

Dusek Will Help Game

BOWSER'S EYES lit up as White talked about Dusek.

"He's going to make thousands of new wrestling fans," declared Bowser. "I never got any more thrill watching a wrestling bout than I did out of the Dusek-Strongfort bout at the Garden the other night. Ernie punched the Indian all over the ring, and then belted him out into the crowd. He looked great.

"When I put him against George it was only because Georgeorge had got hurt in St. Louis wrestling Londos. Ernie surprised me by his showing against the champion. He's young, strong and tireless. He looks like another Sonnenberg.

"I have him matched with Jack Washburn on the same card with George and DeGlane at the Garden on April 6. That figures to be a terrific battle.

White turned the conversation back to Londos.

"I'll sign Londos to meet the winner of the George-DeGlane bout," declared Ed. "I'll also agree to let him meet Dusek if the latter licks Washburn. I am anxious to have Jim eliminate George, Browning and Dusek as quickly as possible. If DeGlane beats George, Londos will sign to meet the Frenchman."

* * *

Should Clear Up Title

I BELIEVE every wrestling promotor in the country should back any plan which will set up an undisputed heavyweight champion. George, Browning and Londos are now recognized as champions in various parts of this country.

These three men have done a great deal of talking about their eagerness to shoot it out with each other, but have yet to meet in finish matches. Browning and George clashed in New York last December, but the bout was halted by the New York closing rule. All wrestling bouts usually stop at 11 o'clock.

The commission permitted this match to go until 11:15 p. m. At 11 o'clock George had the margin, and the extra 15 minutes enabled Browning to cling on to his New York title by getting a draw.

The promoters would also experience a decided pickup in their business if they got some of the headliners down from their soap boxes and compelled them to wrestle outstanding opponents.

ROSSI BATTLES IN 160-POUND DIVISION

Greater Boston is expected to play a big part in the disposition of the New England amateur boxing championships tonight at Boston Arena.

Eddie Rossi of Everett, now enrolled at St. John's Prep, is one of the most promising of the local contingent. He is highly favored in the 160 pound division.

With a list of 35 bouts lined up, the tourney officials have decided to call the first participants to the ring at 6 p. m. sharp. From that time on until after midnight, competition in the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight classes will be waged at a furious pace.

Gerardo LaBella of East Boston is the only 1933 champion to defend his title. Two others have moved up to bigger divisions.

Experts plan to pay attention to Tony Bent of Cambridge, who has been setting them all down in the 135-pound class.

Among the Greater Boston favorites competing are LaBella and Ray Mondello of East Boston, 112-pound class; Al Kerr, Waban, and Sammy Garcia, Quincy, 118 pounds; Bobby Hanson, Charlestown, 126 pounds; Bent, 135 pounds; James Garrett, Boston colored flash, 147 pounds; Rossi and Walter Cunningham of Dorchester, 160 pounds; Dan Ford, East Boston, Dick Hogan, Charlestown, 175 pounds, and Howard Graham, U. S. S. Mojave, heavyweight.

The heavy division has much real class. Graham will have to down such able battlers as Benny Schaaf of Lawrence, Merrimack Valley champion; Mike McCormick, Pawtucket; Hildreth Erickson, Gardner, and Joseph Mielinski of Worcester.

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

WOTS THE IDEA? CALL A COP!! I GET A CHECK HERE FOR $7.20 - SHAVE, MASSAGE, TONIC, SINGE, TRIM, OIL RUB — CALL A COP!! I ORDERED A HAIRCUT AN' SHAVE CALL A COP!!
OH-NO-NO- WE WANT NO POLICE HERE — I'LL BE BIG MEESTAKE'S YOU OWN PAY THE HAIRCUT AND THE SHAVE — OH NO! NO-NO-OH-NO
HAR-HAR-AT'S DE SECON' MAN IN A ROW TA ROLLER AND GIT HIS BILL
RE-DUCED — DAT BOSS GETS TWO SUCKERS OUTA FOUR — YOU PAYS AND TWO HOLLERS
IF HE HOLLERS LETHIM GO GENEY, MEENEY, MINEY, MO — WELL, NA CAN'T ARREST A GUY FOR TRYIN'
CAN YA IMAGINE WHAT A GUY WHO'S BEEN ON A FLUID FROLIC GETS THAT DAY AFTER FROM THE BARBER
OH THE BAKER WOULDN'T SELL HIS DOUGH HE KNEADED IT, HIMSELF
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO A REAL CITY GUY WHO WAS MISTAKEN FOR AN APPLE KNOCKER IN THE GAY BARBER SHOP.
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TROPHY AWARDS FOR HARVARD GRID ACES

Harvard's football standouts during the spring and fall seasons of 1934 are to receive rewards for their individual excellence.

William J. Bingham, director of athletics, announced today the presentation of a trophy, a sterling silver bowl from an anonymous donor, to be presented the player who excels in forward passing; the Roger W. Cutler trophy for the best punter and the S. V. R. Crosby Trophy for the best drop kicker.

Eddie Casey, Adam Walsh, Wesley Fesler and Myles Lane of the varsity coaching staff will select the winners at the conclusion of the fall season.

McClellan New Basket President

Albert McClellan, Providence coach, is the new president of the New England Association of College Basketball Coaches. Al McCoy, Northeastern, is the new vice-president, and Henry Swasey, New Hampshire, secretary-treasurer.

All were elected at the annual meeting, held at the Harvard Varsity Club.

Arthur Kahler, Brown coach, will represent the association at the national basketball coaches' meeting in Atlanta the last three days of this week.

The following recommendations were made at the meeting: That time out be called after each field and foul goal; that the center jump be kept unchanged; that two officials be used in all New England college games; that a commission of officials be appointed.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HOUSTON

1—Lucky Boy.
2—Boycrofter, Amfag, His Last, Montmary.
3—Lamporie.
4—Our Grief, High Bottom, Lofty Heights, Chloe, Physician.
5—Adobe Post, Singing River, Gleaming Star.
6—Stout Boy.
7—Babee, Monks First, Out Bound, Jack Collins, Joe McCord.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Larissa.
3—Over Shady, Shuffle Off.
6—Try Fair.
7—Calgary Kay, Jane Ellen, Sazane.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HOT SPRINGS

3—Come Along, Thelma L., Ogee.
4—The Dipper.
5—White Mr., Wild Transit, Just Mrs., Blind Chatter.
6—Jerry S., Flying Ambassador, Vagabond.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

Dick Bartell Spiked Badly as Phillies Nose Out Cards

Winter Haven, Fla., March 26—Dick Bartell, Phillies' shortstop and captain, will be out of the game for at least the remainder of the training season as a result of a spike wound suffered while the Phils were nosing out the Cards in an exhibition game here, 8-7.

Covering second to take a throw from catcher-manager Wilson, Bartell stepped into the flying spikes of Bill Delancy, who was trying to purloin the bag.

Bartell's right leg received a nasty gash, and several stitches were required to close the wound.

Tropical Mutuels

For Saturday, March 24

First total (1-5-7)	$86.40
Second total (1-5-5-7)	141.30
Third total (7)	256.00

Everett Grid Practice Proves Productive

By Bill Connell

A slushy but snappy scrimmage at the Everett high stadium concluded the school's second week of football practice and held grid interest at a new high spring peak as weather conditions kept baseball in cold storage last week.

Baseball's gloom has been the joy of football. Everett's work has rolled ahead at a very rapid pace. A total of 90 boys, fully equipped, have been drilling under Denny Gildea.

The early start and lack of diamond competition has boomed the eleven's chances for the April 15 game with Leominster, and for the stiff grind of next fall.

The squad enjoys the practice. One team merrily rolled along to score three touchdowns in the scrimmage, first of the year. Several capable gridmen were excused to do other work, but a majority of the boys who'll start play in September are on the first team list now.

MELANSON HELPS

Eddie Melanson has been aiding Gildea with a large squad. The tall leggy Denny on the junior since he is also watching the light workouts of his powerful battery group in the gymnasium.

But football gets most of the attention at Everett. The results this year are very worthwhile. Gildea has discovered a freshman, Vic Trinchetto, who may be a first class replacement when varsity quarterback Jerry Johnson needs rest.

Russell Opeperbek, another youngster, has come along so fast at center that Capt. Ralph Freeman may be shoved out to tackle. Freeman will play tackle against Leominster, at any rate, since both varsity tackles are ineligible for spring football. The latter duo are Joe Dicenzo, 185, and Harold Winer, 195, who expect to be ready for regular duty in the fall.

NEW DISCOVERIES

To get back to the new ace products of spring work: There is Dick Connolly, 175-pound quarterback from Holy Cross high school group. Frank Masciarica, who ran the 1000 this winter, is a soph who has flashed at halfback.

Bill Hussey, relay runner who stands 6-2 and has strength to go with his height, has the makings of a star end to pair with Bill Piscione, all wing of last season. Veterans Johnson, Sam Gentile and Nick Bellafatto in the backfield, and Guard John Yahoodik round out what lines up as a state crown threat.

Everett baseball work hasn't been neglected, with Gildea grooming a box staff which includes two ace right handers, and two star southpaws. Nick Bellafatto and Dominic Favorito, both juniors, are the left handers; Richie Underwood and Norm Sheppard the righties. The latter two are 6-foot and six-three tall, respectively. The battery group includes 10 pitchers and three catchers.

Baseball prospects remain bleak for Everett as well as other schools. The Everett field, Pearl Street Stadium of Malden, Fulton Street Field at Medford and Dilboy of Somerville, to mention a few, are quagmires. At least a week of very warm weather is needed to make any of these yards playable. Probably even more time than that will elapse before play actually goes on.

Rosebuds in Boston Twi League

At a reorganization meeting of the Boston Twilight League at Wayland, the Rosebud Garden team was admitted to membership. Owner Roger E. Baker announced that Jerry Shanahan will again manage the team.

Representatives at the meeting included Representative Andy Dillon of the Fellon club of Cambridge, Selectman James E. Sheridan of the Sheridan club of Watertown, John Holden of Mayor James Hagan club of Somerville, George Atkinson of Malden, Jos Marcott of the Lowell C. M. A. C. team, 1933 league champions; Les McGillivray of the Waltham Town team, and Pop Kennedy of Lynn.

BAER STARTS TRAINING

Globin's, Lake Tahoe, Cal., March 26 (AP)—Far from night clubs and bright lights, Max Baer started today the serious business of preparing for his heavyweight bout with Primo Carnera in New York, June 14. Baer will stay here two weeks.

There will be no boxing, his trainer said, and Baer will devote most of his time to climbing mountains. The big fighter stepped on the scales and registered 238 pounds, 30 more than he packed when he knocked out Max Schmeling last year.

Baer frolicked in the snow yesterday, took hair a dozen tumbles on skis, rode on the lake in a boat for an hour and practiced a little wood chopping. His handlers said present plans are indefinite, but that Baer probably will go to Southern California for some workouts after leaving here. Intensive training, they said, will start in the East, probably at Atlantic City, by May 1.

Detroit Six Wins U. S. Amateur Title

New York, March 26 (US) — Detroit White Stars won the National amateur hockey championship here when they conquered the Metropolitan A. A. U. sextet, 5 to 1, before a crowd of 8000 in Madison Square Garden.

TAP'S TIPS

Lucy Recs Defeat Quincy Point, 3-1

The league leading Lusitania Recreation soccer eleven defeated the Quincy Point team, 3 to 1, at Fore River, in a Boston and District league match which nearly ended in a riot.

Several fist fights between players and spectators were waxing hotly when the police intervened and cleared the pitch.

The game was bitterly contested throughout with the Cambridge eleven winning out in the final period.

Bunker Hill Celtics defeated the Clan McGregors of Quincy, 4 to 1, at Lincoln Park.

25,000 See U. S. Horse Win

Panama City, Panama, March 26 (US)—Scarlex, an American bred horse, won the $10,000 added second Panama International Sweepstakes at the Juan Franco race track here before a crowd of 25,000 fans. Ten horses started in the feature.

Don Guzman, another American bred horse, 2 to 1 favorite, finished third in the mile and nine sixteenths race, a short distance behind Kopke-Roria, the Irish horse, which finished second.

Scarlex covered the mile and nine-sixteenths in 2 minutes, 41-5 seconds, and paid $14.20 to win. Kopke-Roria was an outsider, paying $25.20 for place, while Don Guzman paid $3.00 for show.

Jonathan Gee, seven-year-old son of Grand Parade, an English Derby winner, 3 to 1 second choice, ran a disappointing race.

Scarlex was piloted by George Moore, an American jockey.

MANY UPSETS IN NEW ENGLAND NET PLAY

By Walter Kiley

It looked like old days at Longwood to see Marjorie Morrill Painter walking off with both the New England women's singles and doubles titles from high class fields.

While Mrs. Painter, who won all three national titles back in 1926, had been seeded No. 1 in the singles, many were of the opinion that Marjorie Sachs' greater competition of recent years might prove a deciding factor.

Miss Sachs had just returned from Bermuda, where she had been crowned women's champion. All week she had been displaying an air tight game, scintillating with well executed placements and unusual speed on both forehand and backhand shots.

But Mrs. Painter's ability to diagnose her opponent's weaknesses and her uncanny talent for keeping her rival continually on the run, returned her victor in both singles and doubles.

HELEN JACOBS ILL

Her singles championship could hardly be labelled a surprise. But to see Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, noted doubles team, being decisively taken into camp by Mrs. Painter and Virginia Rice, was something else again.

The well filled final day gallery looked on with amazement as Helen and Sarah were forced to commit error after error. Those same spectators felt certain that the 1932 national outdoor doubles champions were just biding their time, that they would come with a rush as the sets proceeded.

But it was an off day for the champions. Time and again they had chances for kills. But both were off in their timing, and when, openings were presented, they were unable to take advantage.

In fairness to the national champion pair, it may be said that world famous tennis stars, is weaker in doubles than singles, she was feeling far from well. She admitted to friends before the matches that she did not expect to be anywhere near her best.

MISS RICE SUPERB

Virginia Rice, seeded No. 9 in the national rankings, played inspired tennis. It was she in particular who wrested the victory so little expected.

Time after time she executed net shots for placements which caught her opponents flatfooted. Again she would drive toilet shots down center court to pile up winning points. It was easily the finest demonstration of tournament play she has ever exhibited in these parts.

The New England championships were the last American appearance of Miss Jacobs before playing in the Milan championships early in May. She will follow with the French championships at Paris, the Wimbledon Cup matches at Wimbledon, where she will again pair with Sarah Palfrey and the Wimbledon championships.

The United States queen is to arrive back in this country the latter part of May for the title events at Forest Hills. Only last week she bought a new convertible coup which she plans to drive to her California home immediately after the national tournament has been concluded.

Soccer Results

NATIONAL CUP

Western Final—Celtic, Beat Rad Fuller 2.
Chicago Wicboldt's 2
Eastern Final—Pawtucket Rangers 4, Brooklyn Hispano 1.

BOSTON AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

Bunker Hill Celtics 4, Clan MacGregor 1.
Medford United 7, Lusa Riversides 1.
Lusitania Recreation 3, Quincy Point Boys' Club 1.
Andover F. C. 5, Beacon A. C. 1.
Hird and Son-Morgan Furniture Company, off.

OTHER GAMES

Wylie Baptist 3, Point of Pines 0.

Bluege Shows Old Form Playing Third for Nats

Biloxi, Miss., March 26 (AP)—Ossie Bluege has scooped up from the ground and snatched out from the air some new arguments to convince Joe Cronin why a veteran is better third base protection for the Nats.

Young Cecil Travis, who was announced by Cronin as the Washington regular third baseman for the duration of the training season, watched yesterday from the bench while Bluege showed in agile fashion what years of experience have done for him.

Bluege, who now wears spectacles, gave his show during the Nats' exhibition game with the Biloxi Browns, a 17 to 0 affair for Griffiths' boys.

Orlando, Fla. — Treasurer Joe Gilleaudeau's latest scheme to pep up the Brooklyn Dodgers may run into money before the fall. He's promised every member of the team a new hat every time they beat their hated rivals, the New York Giants.

Miami Beach, Fla.—New York baseball teams have been seeking a star Jewish player for years and the world champion Giants think they've got one now. He's Phil Weintraub, 23-year-old youngster who clouts the ball hard.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Babe Ruth continues to amaze the experts with his hitting exploits in the grapefruit league. He has cracked out six home uns in seven games, driven in 16 runs and scored 10. He is batting at better than a .390 clip.

Los Angeles—With two games with the White Sox and four more with the Pittsburgh Pirates coming up, Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs assigned more work for his pitchers. Yesterday Grimm was forced to call in a batting practice hurler, and the youngster, Davenport walked in the run that gave Sacramento a 5 to 4 victory.

Bradentown, Fla.—The Cardinal camp today heard from Outfielder George Watkins on his trade to the Giants last week for Outfielder Jo George Davis. "Personally, I think they got the best of the deal with the Cardinals," says Watkins.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Capt. Dick Bartell, badly spiked and probably out of the Phillies' lineup for the rest of the training season, professes the fact that his injury is not serious enough to require a nurse.

"By the end of the week I'll be out on crutches," he says.

Bradentown, Fla.—Here for a game with the Cardinals, the Athletics are hearing reports that Manager Connie Mack has acquired Hank Erickson, heavy-hitting catcher of the American Association's Louisville club. Outfielder Rip Radcliffe and Infielder George Detore, late of the American Association, are rumored to be going to Louisville, with some cash, in exchange.

New Orleans—Sammy Hale will be given the opportunity of showing whether he can fill in the troublesome second base spot for the Cleveland Indians, with Willie Kamm holding down third. Manager Walter Johnson indicated Boze Berger, who has been used at second, probably is not ready for the task.

Tampa, Fla.—Some of the home town fans looked aghast when the Cincinnati Reds sent Red Lucas to the Pirates for Adam Comorosky and Tony Piet. Now it is becoming more evident the trade was one of the best ever pulled off by Cincinnati.

Yesterday, when the Reds trounced the Athletics, 5 to 1, Comorosky got three clean blows in three trips to the plate, and Piet scored two of the runs.

Week-End Sports in Brief

TRACK

Indianapolis—Cunningham easily beats Sears in mile as Michigan wins Butler relays team title. Lamberton sets new hurdle record.

Los Angeles — Luvalle runs quarter mile in 47.7 seconds, but U. C. L. A. loses to California, 89 2-3 to 41 1-3.

Lafayette, La.—Torrance breaks shot put record with toss of 53 feet, 6 inches.

Princeton, N. Y.—Cornell trounces Syracuse and Colgate in triangular meet.

RACING

Houston—Gay World captures La Salle handicap at Epsom Downs.

HOCKEY

New York—Detroit White Stars win national amateur title, beating Metropolitan All-Stars, 5-1.

New York—Maroons eliminate Rangers from play-offs, 2-1.

Chicago—Blackhawks tie Canadiens, 1-1, advance in playoffs.

GENERAL

Augusta, Ga.—Horton Smith wins golf masters' invitation with 284; Jones tied for 15th with 294.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Oklahoma A. and M. wins national collegiate wrestling title.

Brookline—Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey lose to Marjorie Morrill Painter and Virginia Rice in New England doubles final.

Chicago—Joliet, Ill., wins national Catholic scholastic basketball title, beating Stockton, Cal., 30-17.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CELLA—In North End, March 25, Grosario, beloved husband of the late Carmella Cella (nee Iannuzzi), residence 17 Sheafe St. Funeral notice later.

YOUNG—In South Acton, March 23, Henrietta E. (Kuhn) Young. Funeral notice later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Jewelry, Boylston, Charlesgate, female wire haired Fox Terrier, Kenmore 2030. Reward.

LOST—Cambridge; white wire-haired fox terrier, side face, brown. Rew. Parmalee 2685.

POCKETBOOK, Lost, black, Ind. Year Pass, North Sta., Federal St. Rew. Cryer 1 to 3 P.M.

FOUND—Fox terrier, Airedale, police, pudding and Boston terrier. Call Miss Lee, Lib. 4317.

LOST—Medford, collie, part shepherd, white spot on nose, answers to Jack. Myrtle 3707-J.

LOST—Cambridge, no questions asked, two information leading to return of solitaire diamond ring lost on Boylston car, March 12. Box G-195, Boston American.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Boston-Bangor Trans. Corp.
Portland Connection Leaves Augusta — Bangor — Skowhegan
Bangor — Skowhegan — Berlin, N. H.
180 Medford St., Somerset 2840
White Motor Coaches
Remember
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85 Vernon St., Roxbury. Gar. 4725
Goat's Milk 15c qt. Cash and carry. Sale of goats giving 3 to 4 qts. per day. Kendall, 34 Thorndike St., Everett.
HOWES & FRENCH
Importers-Dealers. Drugs-Chemicals, Gas, Etc. 98-101 Hudson St. Hubbard 1825.
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Other Classified Ads on Page 18

Canam League

	W.	L.	T.	For	Agt.	Pts.
Providence	18	7	3	71	37	45
Philadelphia	16	10	2	110	100	42
Boston	14	11	3	111	93	42
Quebec	12	12	3	96	86	41
New Haven	11	13	3	91	101	39

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New Haven 3, Boston 2.
Quebec 2, Providence 1.

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GIRL for general housework, live in. Mrs. Lechien, 5 Parker St., Chelsea.

MAID wanted, 2 adults, 2 children; references, Mrs. Fry, Longwood 3759.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor; operate from own home. Kenmore 2495.

HELP WANTED—MALE
LEARN RADIO
BEGINNERS classes April 9th, both day and evening. Parking. MASSACHUSETTS RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Hancock 8184.

7 MEN with West Approaches can furnish cars. With a bonded record guaranteed. Mr. Groves, Room 216, 164 Stuart St. after 2 A. M.

Young Man—Active and willing to work 40 hours weekly; good earnings and future. Write Boston American R-157.

REPRESENT national company, on sliding, easy, underwear; good pay, cash bonus; full or part time. Apply before 12 noon, Room 619, Statler Bldg., Boston. Room 619.

Cash Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female
YOUNG woman wants position as chauffeur, moderate rates anywhere; ladies only. Asp. 0433.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
CHAUFFEUR Age 34. Long experience. Employed 3 years last position. Good mechanic and repair man. American. Single. Careful driver. Go anywhere. Best references. Will work for trust; trust me. Address Heinz Jefferson, 227 Tremont st., Dorchester.

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IN FENWAY $35-$40
2 Rooms, kitchenette, bath, elec. refrigeration. See Supt. 19 Peterboro St., Boston. Lafayette 7040. Chas. E. Cushing.
87 ST. STEPHEN ST. $30-$50
1-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath, elec. refrig.; elevator. See Supt. 87 St. Stephen St., Boston. Lafayette 7040. Chas. E. Cushing.
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Watertown Apts., Furnished, H. L. SKINNER, Wat. 0970.
ALLSTON, 5 rms., bath, refrigeration, parking; like new; $28 to $45. Cp. premises. Chas. F. Hosley, Inc., Management.
ALLSTON—5 rooms, newly decorated, modern, sun parlor, garage. Lon. 6956.
ALLSTON—Modern 5-rm. lower; open fireplace; garage. 315 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0045-W.
BRIGHTON—In Lothian Rd., off Strathmore; 5-rm. bath and kitchenette suites; $30 to $35. Apply on premises or D. S. Church, Asp. 8210.
BRIGHTON—Large six-room apartment in three-family house with screened porch and garage; $40 a month. Lafayette 2470.
BRIGHTON—Off Commonwealth, 5 rms., bath, refrigerator. 78 Wallingford Rd. Sta. 3044.
BRIGHTON—Aberdeen Section, 6 modern rooms, bath. $25. 95 Wilson Park. Asp. 8233.
Brookline, $14-$18 Harvard St., 4-7 rooms, bath. Down Dean Rd., 4 rooms, refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 2297.
BROOKLINE—Modern 4-room apartment, tiled bath, excellent location, handy transportation. $30. Apply Long 2775.
BROOKLINE—Modern 4 room apt. $75. 92 Babcock St. Lat. 11—Hills—Hancock.
BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. tile bath, breakfast nook, refrig., garage, $70. Ben. 0648.
CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-room apartment, 3-4-5-rm. suites, refrig., elevator, heat, hot water, select tenants; 60 Oxford St.
CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard, heated 7 rms., newly renovated, cool, hot water, sun. Por. 5337-M.
COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1068—Sunny, newly decorated, tiled baths; new low rates to $65. On premises or ASpinwall 4300. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.
Commonwealth Ave., 718—3 rooms, $45, Fireplace; refrig.; conveniently located; managed. Apply premises or Lib. 2297.
Commonwealth Ave., 904—Sunny 3-room suite, $45-$50. Overlooks Charles River; elevator, refrigeration. Apply Supt. or Lib. 2297.
DORCHESTER—5 rooms $30. 57 Bailey St., Ashmont District; these rooms must be seen to be appreciated. They are truly beautiful; nice view in rear of house; near transportation.
DORCHESTER—6 rms., sun parlor, refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 2297.
DORCHESTER—Modern 6-room house, garage, tile bath, excellent location, handy transportation. $45. Apply Long 2775.
DORCHESTER—Modern 4 room apt. $75. 92 Babcock St. Lat. 11—Hills—Hancock.
DORCHESTER—5-rm. tile bath, breakfast nook, refrig., garage, $70. Ben. 0648.
DORCHESTER—Nr. Harvard, heated 7 rms., newly renovated, cool, hot water, sun. Por. 5337-M.
DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., sunny, $30.

POPEYE DIDN'T EXPECT TO BE A GUEST OF THE VANRIPPLES, SO NATURALLY HE DIDN'T HAVE HIS PAJAMAS WITH HIM. MR. VANRIPPLE INSISTED UPON HIM PUTTING ON ONE OF HIS DAUGHTER'S SWELL SILK NIGHTGOWNS
HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!
FATHER, STOP LAUGHING AT POPEYE—YOU'LL MAKE HIM FEEL RIDICULOUS
HAW! HAW! HAW!
I DON'T SEE NOTHIN FUNNY-BY THIS HOW YA TREATS A GUEST? GETTIN LAUGHED AT IS SUMPIN I KIN NOT STAN
FORGIVE ME FOR LAUGHING-POPEYE-I'M SORRY
ALL RIGHT! BUT LAY OFF—THAS ALL!
HAW! HAW! ARF! ARF! ARF!
OKAY, MISTER VANRIPPLE, YOU KIN LAUGH
ARF ARF ARF ARF
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BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Think Before, Etc.

DO YOU EVER THINK HOW LONG WE HAVE BEEN MARRIED?
YES-AN' IT SEEMS LONGER-
I JUST LOVE TO THINK OF THE DAY I WAS A LITTLE GIRL.
BY GOLLY SHE HAS A WONDERFUL MEMORY-
WILL YOU LOVE ME WHEN I'M OLD AND FEEBLE?
SURE I DO!
WRONG ANSWER-NO DOUBT-
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3-26

SKIPPY

Plenty of Cake, But—

THOSE WERE PRETTY NICE PARTIES THEY THREW FOR THE PRESIDENT, BUT IF THEY EVER CALL THE ROLL FOR A PRESIDENT WHEN I GROW UP—COUNT ME OUT!
WHY?
WELL, LOOK! PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAD BIRTHDAY CAKES IN EVERY CITY—MUST O' BEEN OVER 6,000. IT COULDN'T HELP BUT GET UNDER THE PRESIDENT'S SKIN. AFTER ALL HE'S ONLY HUMAN
HOW DO YA FIGURE THAT?
6,000 BIRTHDAY CAKES AN' YA ONLY GET ONE SLICE?

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Horses Have Their Own Ideas

ALL HANDS AT THE RANCH ARE IN HIGH GLEE SINCE THE ARRIVAL OF THE SNAPPY BLONDE, 'DILLY' GOOBER — FIRST OFF THEY WANT TO TAKE HER DOWN TO WIDE GULLY AND SHOW HER THE PLACER WORKINGS
SURE, YOU CAN GET ON A HORSE—AND TH' FIRST RIDE YOU TAKE WILL BE TO THE DIGGIN'S—WE'LL SHOW YOU WHERE THE GOLD COMES FROM!
—AN' I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE THE RUSTLERS SHOT AT ME!
THEN STOP TALKING AND GET GOING!
I'LL SADDLE MY NAG AN' ONE FOR DILLY, TOO—LET ME DO IT!
GIVE HER THE BLACK COLT, TITUS—
C'MON! GIT ALONG! THERE'S A NICE LADY WAITIN' FOR YOU AN' YOU ACT LIKE A SAP!
AW, FOR GOSH SAKES! USE A LITTLE JUDGMENT! WHAT THA—?!
HE'S NO FIT COMPANION FOR A LADY!!!
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SECRET AGENT X9

Lady in Waiting

STICK THAT 'PHONE ON THE HOOK!
OKE!
THAT'S FUNNY—X-9 CALLED UP, THEN STOPPED TALKING AND RANG OFF—SEND A COUPLE OF THE BOYS OVER THERE TO SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER!
FRISK 'EM!
OKE—NOTHING ON THE GOO-GOO, BUT THIS GUY'S GOT A GUN
MEANWHILE EVELYN WAITS IN VAIN FOR X-9 TO MEET HER
IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK NOW AND HE SAID HE'D MEET ME AT THREE!
3-26

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Not A Passing Fancy

OH, ANNIE—LOOK AT THAT DARLING LITTLE PONY! DID YOU EVER SEE A PONY AN' CART AS SWEET AS THAT IN ALL YOUR LIFE??
IT'S A SWELL-LOOKIN' PONY—BUT I USED TO OWN A PONY AN' CART THAT I THOUGHT WAS AWFUL NICE!
OH, ANNIE—YOU'RE JUST TELLING A STORY—HOW COULD YOU AFFORD SUCH A THING??
HONEST, CLARA—I DID HAVE A SWELL PONY AN' CART THAT WAS ALL MY OWN—ONCE'ST
HUH—I SUPPOSE YOU USED IT DELIVERING LAUNDRY
DON'T NOTICE HER, ESTELLE—YOU CAN HARDLY EXPECT HER TO TELL THE TRUTH
3-26

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Nearly A Bride

THE WEDDING CEREMONY OF REX RADFORD AND QUEEN LOANA IS INTERRUPTED—
LOOK—HALFORD AND SPUD ARE ALIVE!
YOU ARE UNHAPPY TO SEE US AT THIS MOMENT, YOUR HIGHNESS—YES?
THERE IS NO NEED TO FEAR, LOANA! I SHALL GLADLY PROCEED WITH THE CEREMONY—YOU HAVE KEPT YOUR PROMISE AND BROUGHT MY COMPANIONS BACK TO ME—ALIVE—
REX, IT WAS NOT SHE WHO CLAIMED US FROM THE TERRIBLE FATE OF BECOMING PETRIFIED MUMMIES—
-IT WAS TIM, REX—THAT'S WHO DID IT—/
-AND WE PLEAD THAT YOU DO NOT MARRY THIS CRUEL, DECEITFUL WOMAN—
GUARDS! SEIZE THOSE TWO! AWAY WITH THEM! THEY SHALL DIE—!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Strange Interlude

PARDON ME, GALS, WHILE I BREW A CUP O' TEA.
CACKLE, CACKLE, CACKLE.
QUACK, QUACK, QUACK.
AH! THAT'S MY CUE!
WOT'S THE IDEA, DOPE?
AUNT SUSIE'S ORDERS, UNK.
HEY! HOW ARE WE SUPPOSED TO CARRY ON A CONVERSATION WITH THAT INFERNAL RACKET GOIN' ON?
YOU AIN'T, IDIOT.
I DON'T PUPPOSE TO MISS ANY GOSSIP WHILE I'M OUT OF THE ROOM!

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

SECRET AGENT X-9 Clue Contest

A LAWYER FOUND DEAD

Clue No. 1

When Secret Agent X-9 arrived in the magnificently-appointed apartment where Lloyd Jameson, nationally famous corporation lawyer, had lived alone for five years, he found it crowded with high-ranking officials of the local police detective bureau.

Sprawled on the genuine Bokharan rug in the sitting room was the body of the famous attorney. Shot through the right temple, he had died almost instantly. The revolver with one chamber discharged was still clutched in his right hand.

Inspector Henderson took the detective aside.

"It looks like suicide—or it may have been done by Jameson's sweetheart, Laura Bonalna," he said. "We know Jameson was in financial trouble because we called his partner, Arthur Fowler, who told us he had discovered that Jameson withdrew all the money they had in a joint bank account, without letting Fowler know. And we think it might have been the girl because we have reason to know that they had a serious quarrel. She's a woman of the world, with a questionable past. And he evidently had someone here this evening."

Secret Agent X-9 surveyed the scene on the floor. The body of the dead man lay alongside a low teatable that had been upset by the fall. The things that had been on the table—two cups and saucers, dishes, a jam pot, spoons and a couple of half-eaten biscuits—were scattered on the floor. A cigar butt also lay on the floor and had burned a hole in the rug.

"There ought to be an ash-tray among that stuff, but there isn't," said the Secret Agent.

"Don't see any," answered the inspector.

An open door of the sitting room showed a small butler's pantry and Secret Agent X-9 went in and looked around. On the wall there was a little door for waste to be dropped down the incinerator, and on the floor directly under it lay a shattered fragment of jade with traces of tobacco ash on it.

He returned to the sitting room.

"It wasn't suicide, inspector."

(Continued tomorrow)

RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

This is the first of the three questions in the fourth of the Clue Contests.

There will be another tomorrow, which is the second one.

The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to answer not containing number. First prize will be $5, second $3, third $2, and ten $1 prizes.

Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 666, Boston, Mass.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

League of Nations Propaganda Exposes Itself as a Shallow Sham

THE propagandist material which we reproduce on this page shows the extremes to which the League of Nations advocates are prepared to go — the extremes of misrepresentation and transparent deception.

The letter signed by the Director of the League of Nations Association purports to enclose a clipping which, as a matter of fact, is not a clipping but an advanced proof of a "story" which is announced to be forthcoming in the March number of the *League of Nations Chronicle*—presumably an organ of the League of Nations Association, which is thus quoting from itself. The letter and its enclosure should therefore be read together.

"The world must choose," says the letter, "between the League and war."

World opinion is pretty well made up that the LEAGUE IS WAR and this, as much as any other reason, explains its uninterrupted disintegration and lack of sincere support even by its members.

"For the first time in years," the letter continues, "friends of the League see an aggressive revival of the question."

* * *

THIS absurd boast might be dismissed with the comment that no one else sees it, and if the diminished number of the League's friends see it, they are pretty silent about it, with the exception of the robot enthusiasts, still on the pay-rolls of the League's propagandist bodies.

The letter speaks of "THE PROMOTION OF THE CAMPAIGN" (and, incidentally, of the money it requires) and, at the same time, of its results as "a SPONTANEOUS expression of public opinion."

The Senators who receive the drummed-up petitions from the League of Nations Association, and the "nineteen other organizations" claimed to be collaborating with it, will know just how "spontaneous an expression of public opinion" they constitute. Anything more void of spontaneity could hardly be imagined.

Were it indeed "spontaneous" it would hardly require the AGGRESSIVE REVIVAL" which the Association's director calls upon its friends to support, nor would the "VIRILITY of the League idea" call for such effort and financial support to "MAKE AN IMPRESSIVE DEMONSTRATION of it."

This material of the League of Nations Association is propaganda pure and simple—and propaganda at its worst!

It is an effort to make something out of nothing—to suggest support which does not exist, to hint foundation when there is no bottom.

To suggest that the League idea has "virility" is an affront to the intelligence of the American people. The League has neither pulse nor breath, to say nothing of virility. It never had enough virility to do more than fail in whatever it attempted.

It was a feeble and a dying thing from the beginning. As a matter of fact, it has been long buried. The attempt of these incorrigible and humor-lacking propagandists to revive it, to give it an "aggressive revival," as they say, is nothing but an attempt at exhumation.

In keeping with these grotesque statements is the assertion that William Randolph Hearst, in adhering to his consistent view that the League is a menace to America's peace and security, is "fighting for a huge increase of armaments."

The readers of the Hearst papers will know how to dispose of such a falsehood.

The Hearst papers are advocating, as for years past, an adequate state of national preparedness for defense.

As a part of such a policy, which the present Administration has happily endorsed, they have urged that America's naval strength be brought up to the full measure reserved to us IN THE LONDON NAVAL TREATY.

It was an inexcusable neglect of the national interest and safety which allowed our naval strength to decline beneath the ratios fixed in this treaty.

The program recently announced in Washington is only the start of a belated effort to catch up. It will take a steady and sustained course of naval building, for naumber of years, to bring our Navy up to the quota which our Government and other governments have accepted as the minimum of strength consistent with our security.

BUT WHY HOLD A PROPAGANDIST TO THE TRUTH, OR EXPECT IT OF HIM?

* * *

THE League devotees who seek "a statement by the United States of the terms under which full membership in the League of Nations would be possible," and who favor the appointment of an official diplomatic representative of this country to participate in the deliberations of the League before we even become a member of it, are beyond the reach of reason, and immune to the operation of facts.

The facts with regard to the League, so far as this country is concerned, are:

1—That the United States, which would not join it, on principle, before it became a wreck, will not get aboard of its sinking hulk and go down with it, now that it is admitted, even by its partisans, to be beyond rescue.

2—This decision, reached deliberately, is final.

3—All the Leagues, endowments, foundations and what not that Carnegie's millions have spawned cannot alter this decision.

These are facts; No candid person will attempt to dispute them!

AND MOST CERTAINLY, the Senate of the United States will not be swayed nor allow itself to be deceived by such FAKE PUBLIC OPINION and such FALSE-FACE SPONTANEITY as we have here exposed in the making.

Advance proof
news story to appear in March
League of Nations Chronicle

Hearst Takes Up Challenge L.N.A. Drive

Challenge of the League of Nations Association Petition Campaign has been taken up by William Randolph Hearst. All of his twenty-three daily newspapers, which have been fighting for huge increase of armaments, have been put behind an anti-League petition campaign.

Using procedure almost identical with that of the L. N. A. and nineteen other national organizations in its favor, Mr. Hearst is calling for one million names against United States participation in the League of Nations. This was announced in the Hearst papers Saturday, March 10. An eight-column "streamer" headline across the top of page 4 of the New York American declared: "Nation-Wide Appeal Launched to Keep U. S. Out of League and Its Court." And under that: "Million Asked to Aid Protest With Petition."

Admittedly, this is an attempt to combat the League petition, which has already been signed by many thousands of Americans. This urges "that the United States reinforce the League's contribution to peace by stating the terms under which full membership would be possible; and by appointing in the meantime an official diplomatic representative to the League of Nations to participate in its deliberations."

The New York American and associated Hearst newspapers have begun, according to one of Mr. Hearst's writers, "circulation of a monster petition to record the protest of loyal Americans against the entanglement of the United States in foreign affairs.

"Those who oppose the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations and its World Court are asked to sign. The petition bearing the names of a million citizens will be presented to the United States Senate and House of Representatives. Copies of the petition will appear in every Hearst newspaper throughout the nation."

The League of Nations Association, Inc.
National Headquarters:
6 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.
Telephone CAledonia 5-0240
Cable "Leagues"

RAYMOND B. FOSDICK
President
8 VAN B. NICHOLS
Treasurer
CLARK M. EICHELBERGER
Director

March 10, 1934

Dear Friend:

The enclosed clipping speaks for itself. The ferocity of the opposition to our signature campaign, now taking concrete form in a crusade waged through the Hearst papers, proves that its significance is not under-estimated by the enemies of the League. Mr. Hearst has taken up the gauntlet and accepted us as opponents worthy of his steel. If his past record sets a precedent, he is prepared to throw his unlimited resources into the fight.

Recent events have defined the issue more clearly than ever before. The world must choose between the League and War - there is no alternative. For the first time in years, friends of the League see an aggressive revival of the question - an opportunity to make an impressive demonstration to the Administration of the virility of the League idea.

The very success of the signature campaign in its initial stages bids fair to cripple us financially. The demand for signature blanks and the enthusiastic support of other organizations, leads us to believe we have opened the way to a spontaneous expression of public opinion. For years we have been waiting for this moment. Now that it is here, financial considerations must not hold us back.

We must act quickly. Every gift, large or small, will be put to immediate and effective use. A large share of the money will be returned to the state from which it comes, for the promotion of the campaign there. Will you not contribute, using the enclosed envelope, and return by air mail if possible?

We appreciate, more than we can say, your generous help in the past. We know that at this critical moment our members will stand behind us with the full support of their interest and their faith.

Sincerely yours,

Clark M. Eichelberger

CLARK M. EICHELBERGER
Director

These facsimiles furnish documentary proof of the propaganda campaign to involve America in the affairs and entanglements of Europe. The artificiality of the whole campaign is evident from the text of the League of Nations Association letter. Note especially the sentence in the third paragraph of the letter:—"We have opened the way to spontaneous expression of public opinion."

Human Side of the News; Our Greatest Enemy

By Edwin C. Hill

The greatest enemy that human beings have is their own thoughts. So, at least, we are told by Dr. C. G. Jung, the famous psychologist. The most tremendous danger that man has to face, Dr. Jung writes in the current issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, is the power of his ideas. Modern man is full of fear. Fear leads to panic. Out of panic comes war and anarchy.

Medieval man lived in a safe world, or one that he believed to be safe. God looked out for everybody in it. He rewarded the good and punished the bad. There was the church where man could always get forgiveness and grace. His prayers were heard. He was spiritually taken care of.

Not so with the modern man. Science has told him that no one is taking care of him. And he is full of fear. Today, we have an intricate life, full of mechanical devices for living. A life crowded with motor cars and radios and motion pictures. But none of these things is a substitute for what we have lost. Religion gives a meaning to life.

WORLD IS MAD-HOUSE

Today the world in which we live is a mad-house. All the energy which once found its expression in the painting of great religious frescoes, the carving of great religious statues, the building of great cathedrals, has gone flat. It is not lost, because there is a law that energy cannot be lost. A gloomy survey, but with much truth in it.

Though one may fairly assume that humanity is passing, at present, through the bad cycle which began with the bloodshed and violence of the great war, and continued on, through the financial breakdown of nations and the misery and pessimism induced by that. But the cycle will pass, though it may take a decade longer to emerge from its shadow.

Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President, is one who sees happier times ahead. Col. Howe is by no means one of those perfectly impossible creatures, the professional optimist, man which there is nothing than whicher, unless it is a professional Southerner. But he believes, with his chief, that a great deal can be accomplished by resolute men, to make the people happier and safer.

MIND OF PRESIDENT

What he has to say in this new Cosmopolitan is particularly interesting and significant, because there can be no doubt that it reveals the mind of the President himself. It gives us an idea of what Mr. Roosevelt is planning for the future. The voice may be Louis Howe's, but the thought is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Congress will start some form of employment insurance during this present session, and it will be in operation within two years. Looking ahead, Colonel Howe sees further automatic and scientific regulation of business, insuring greater security in employment and shorter hours for the worker, and the establishment of a healthy economic life for the American people, assuring freedom from exploitation, fear and want.

Necessary steps in this direction include abolishing wasteful and ruinous business competition, safeguarding the people's money from the "wolves that prowl around the temple of high finance," assuring the farmer a fair price for his products, and providing better living conditions for everyone. City slums will be wiped away, says Colonel Howe. City factory workers will be able to live in the country and raise their own vegetables. The individual will be protected from speculative sharks. There may not be so many rich men, but there will be far fewer poorer ones.

Bounds like the vestibule of the millennium. Utopia itself. We can only wait and see. Nothing seems impossible in this strange, restless, kaleidoscopic world.

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Stars and Stripes

Small business is kicking again, but it's just like a mule. You've got to build a fire under it to make it move.

As baseball players the difference between Babe Didrickson and Babe Ruth—oh, "swat's" the difference?

Jesse Livermore says he only owes $6,000,000 and that he'll pay that off in no time. You've got to give that guy credit for such a cash-like spirit.

The Democratic slogan used to be "Tariff for revenue only." Saving two words is the way some Democrats have of balancing the budget.

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

After a Late Sleep

New York, March 26—Diary: It came on to pour at 5 a.m. and I drew a great chair to the window, watching. Then sleeping until 11 and up reading a batch of epistolary slip from Vernon McKenzie, Clifton Webb, Westbrook Pegler and C. Fred Kelly. And found a native statuette Meredith Nicholson sent from Paraguay.

O. O. McIntyre

So working, re-arranging biographical volumes and with visits in Jim Claire's to-do for Gladys Cooper and Keith Winter. A large flowering and great kidding. Then walking down the avenue, browsing at Dutton's and Scribner's and wondering what happened to the window boxes at Helen Gould's.

Dinner with Will and Jessie Hays and the Karl Kitchens there and Rupert Hughes. And Will Rogers dropped in from one of his quick flying trips from California, as gleeful as ever I saw him. And I told him my old school fellow "Cole" Harvey's son, Tom, was in town and he lit a shuck for his hotel.

The New York literary agents (there are scads of them. Laura Wilk, Carol Bry, Dave Hampton, Verne Porter, Carl Brandt and so on—are a skilled group of peppers-up of the drooping literary spirits, the buffers between flint hearts of the editorial rejection and the sensitive scribbler. Most every established writer has one, especially those far from New York. The agents' offices are in mid-town, some quite elaborate with reception rooms and cute mottoes. They have ears to the rail and know the minute this or that magazine is ready for the South Sea tragedy or the Riviera romance. They are rewarded by a percentage of the payment check.

One of my occasional and interesting correspondents is a Catholic sister in Minnesota, encouraging mostly but gently taking to task when a dereliction demands. It's surprising how eagerly those leading cloistered lives look forward to zestful and wholesome radio programs—Edwin Hill is a high favorite among them, also Alexander Woollcott and Tony Wons. Especially, too, do they enjoy the music of the symphony and Paul Whiteman when they can dial them.

* * *

I breakfasted at Sherry's with a mightily depressed executive who returned from lolling in Florida sands and yachting in southern waters many weeks to find that his business had prospered, as never before over the same period. He felt he was worthless and should roll up like a puff ball and blow away. He did not appreciate the subtlest of compliments. C. M. Schwab, I believe, once said: "The greatest executive is one whose affairs flourish when he goes on a prolonged vacation."

* * *

Personal nomination for the New York newspaperman remaining least changed physically through the years—Bide Dudley.

* * *

So little seeps out of the stage world and Hollywood about long and successful marriages. There are many but most conspicuous. I believe, is that of George Arliss and his wife. They have been happily wed 30 years, a culmination of a school day romance. He has never trouped or made his many voyages to England without her.

Only three times in their married state have they not dined together. All of Arliss' stage and screen contracts call for the appearance with him of Mrs. Arliss and if a part calls for a wife, she must play it, and no marriage must be portrayed between them not congenial. They are incidentally, sun down walkers. Wherever they are they keep tryste with a sunset.

* * *

The most sustained cheering, plus seven curtain calls, heard in the theater this season was for "Dodsworth" and likely the most auspicious celebrity opening.

* * *

It was a grand welcome for two players too long absent — Walter Huston and Fay Bainter. Incidentally the producer, shy Max Gordon, attended a neighborhood movie the night of the premiere. O, yes, Walter Huston and Sinclair Lewis walk alike.

* * *

Bagatelles: Ed Howe often quotes a made-up Roman philosopher he calls Silenius . . . John Drinkwater is now living at Pepys's old village of Brampton . . . Winchell Smith, playwright, left a $6,000 annuity to the Lambs . . . John Cowper Powys waits three months before reading reviews of his books . . . Will Rogers has been air sick but once and that was while landing at Newark . . . Tullio Carminati has become the best dressed first nighter . . . He was once Duse's leading man.

* * *

I got to wondering during an insomnia stretch last night if the internationnal bankers counted sheep trying to sleep these days. And maybe that was what was making me twitch. I was certainly one of their shorn flock. And am I bleat!

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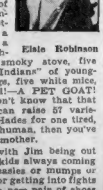
Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

I Apologize

I'm going to apologize.

Apologies usually are grouchy, grudgy affairs. But this one is going to be eager and warm. For it's an apology to mothers! And who should be more willing to love and help mother than I —who am one!



Elsie Robinson

Mrs. Jim Adams started it—little Mrs. Adams who lives on the shabby side of town in a tumbledown cottage with a leaky roof, a splintery kitchen floor, a smoky stove, five "wild young Indians" of youngsters, two dogs, five white mice, holy mackerel!—A PET GOAT! And if you don't know that that combination can raise 57 varieties of lively Hades for one tired, worried little human, then you've never been a mother.

For, what with Jim being out of a job—the kids always coming down with measles or mumps or chicken pox—or getting into fights —or needing a new pair of shoes before she's paid for the last ones —or starting a pollywog farm in her best pudding dish—life is certainly a "picklement" for Mrs. Jim.

Then, to top it all, along comes I—the big bully—"always picking on mothers." Or so she thinks! And do I feel like a heel? I DO!

I'm not picking on mothers, my dears. But, with all the pity, spunk and honest exasperation I can master, I AM picking at the things that defeat and humiliate mothers—the things that waste their lives and break their hearts.

AND BECAUSE I DO LOVE AND UNDERSTAND MOTHERS, AND GENUINELY WANT TO HELP THEM, I'M TELLING THEM — STRAIGHT — THAT MOST OF THOSE THINGS LIE IN THE MOTHERS THEMSELVES.

Mothering has always been a cruelly hard job. The world makes a great fuss over the pain a mother endures in travail, but that's the least of her trouble. It's the lon, grill ahead that tests a mother; the monotonous, dulling years during which a weary woman so often sees her world—sometimes even her husband and children—slipping from her. And never was there a greater danger of that than in these crowded, changing times.

All of these things I know, reading their tear-stained letters by the thousands. And what should I do about the desperate mothers who write those letters? Praise and pat them? Join in their self-pity?

It would be so easy and so popular to do that—BUT SO CRUEL! Would it help a bewildered, bungling workman to praise, pet and pity him? Would that save him from failure? Of course it wouldn't. NOR WILL IT SAVE A MOTHER!

A mother must know her job, or she'll be penalized as surely as any other worker. She may not be turned out into the street, but she'll face a crueler fate—the indifference and disrespect of those she loves best—the bitter loneliness of a world in which she has lost her place.

Her family may love her, be grateful to her. The world may honor her. But these things are not enough. Mothers are people. They need more than love, gratitude and honor. They want to feel that pride of personal performance, that sense of power which comes to all successful workers. Lacking that, they grow bitterly resentful, not even knowing where they have failed.

So I will try to tell them—try to tell you, Mrs. Jim. And if sometimes I seem harsh in the telling, it's only because my pity for your pain drives me too hard. Forgive me, my dear. And love me as much as you can. I'm rassling with some burnt stews myself!

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Roosevelt Puts Recovery Ahead of League Court

By James T. Williams, Jr.

There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon favors from nation to nation. It is an illusion, which experience must cure, which a just pride ought to discard.—George Washington.

President Roosevelt has again let it be known that he is opposed to jeopardizing his legislative program for national recovery with any attempt to dispose at this session of the League Court portocols.

Ratification of these protocols would plunge the United States into the League of Nations through the trap-door of its private court.

HANG-OVER FROM HOOVER

A prolonged debate on a foreign question of this importance would indefinitely postpone the enactment of many legislative proposals which the administration insists are essential to aid that recovery for which the country has the faith to believe is on the way.

The revival of this League Court agitation is a hang-over from the presidency of Mr. Hoover.

If Mr. Hoover had been willing to accept the example of President Coolidge, the League Court protocols would not now be plaguing the committee on foreign relations.

These protocols were revived in the Senate after the League powers had refused to accept the most important of the conditions upon which the Senate, during the Coolidge administration, reluctantly advised and consented to their ratification.

This was reservation No. 8. It read as follows:

"That the court shall not render any advisory opinion except publicly after due notice to all states adhering to the court and to all interested states and after public hearing or opportunity for hearing given to any state concerned; nor shall it, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United states has or claims an interest."

HOOVER URGED ACTION

At the time this reservation was adopted, it was believed by the supporters of the League Court to be absolutely essential to the protection of the rights and interests of the United States.

When the League powers refused to accept this reservation, they in effect rejected the terms upon which the Senate originally and reluctantly considered conditional membership.

There the matter rested and there it would have continued to rest had it not been for the insistence of Mr. Hoover, soon after his election and before his inauguration, that the Senate should reconsider and revise its conditions to meet the objections of the League powers.

These were the circumstances under which the question was reopened. And the movement to stampede the Senate into ratification of the League Court on Europe's terms is still led by Hoover Republicans and League Democrats, who from the beginning have advocated the entrance of the United States into the League.

For years they tried to lure this country into the League through its front door—that is, by ratifying the League covenant.

When they were balked in that attempt by a public sentiment which expressed itself in several national presidential elections and in many senatorial primaries and elections, these League advocates then organized a drive to plunge the United States into the League through the trap-door of its private court.

DOOMED TO FAILURE

This is the drive which is now on. It will fail of success during the present session for two reasons.

First, because the President and the Democratic leaders of the Senate know that to start a debate over the League Court during this session would prevent adjournment of Congress in May, and would imperil the Recovery program of the administration.

Second, because few senators who come up for re-election this year wish to go on record in favor of entrance into the League Court on the eve of their campaign. They know how many senators in the past have been defeated for renomination or re-election because they advocated the entrance of the country into the League, either by its front door or its trap-door.

These senators also know how fatuous the American people would regard the pretense that membership in the League or the League Court will bring the United States any "real favors" from foreign nations that control both the League and its court.